

VOL. LXXIV. WEATHER. Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy tonight OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1910.

WILD AUTO KILLS SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN

Officials Demand Proof of All Charges Made by Reformer Warner

GO BEFORE GRAND

Declare That Accusations Are Founded on Nothing But Flimsy Gossip.

FAILED TO MENTION NAMES IN STATEMENT

Authorities Aver no Infractions of Law Are Allowed to Exist.

It's up to Adam Dickson Warner, of Los Angeles, now substantiate the general harges he made against the cificials of the city of Oakland in connection with the red light district of the city.

District Attorney Donahue teday invited Warner or any other person to come before he grand jury on Friday and resent any evidence that they might have as to the laws being broken, and he would do all in his power to have that tribunal investigate the charges at once.

Indignant Denials

THE TRIBUNE today interviewed most of the officials of the statement made by Mr. Warner and interest made in probably ends his career as a public dignant denials of any such speaker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Since his cottage, asking if they knew whether the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman had started home. Repeated knockings at the door brought the clergyman

erably in the bold stand he took before the federated churches. He is silent regarding the inglan to spend the night across the matter before the grand purpose. The matter before the grand live. The statements made by

The statements made by

city officials follow: **Cleaned Them Out**

By DISTRICT ATTORNEY DONAHUE: Since becoming district attorney. with the als of the grand jury, we have cleaned out all the immeral places in the neighborhood of the heard of any city or county official having an interest in any house of the high school Greek letter societies, when he overruied the demurrer interposed by Dorls Bradford against the posed by Dorls was suspended from the Girls and if Warner or any other person.

"A grand lury is to be impanded and if Warner or any other person has any such information, I now inhas any such information, I now in-vite him to give the same to me

Names Omitted

BY CITY ATTORNEY JOHN W. STET-

'If Dr. Warner's charges are 'rue, I would be glad to see the men he alleges are interested in these places punished, but if he has nothing to back up his statement, he certainly ought to be compelled to retract. If you look over his statement, you will see that you cannot properly reply to it. He makes charges that any ne can make. He mentions no the charges he makes. I re-

(Continued on Page 5)

WARNER'S BOLD CHARGES

Here are the charges made by Adam Dixon Warner of Los Angeles before the Federated Churches at a meeting in the First Congregational Church:

"There are twelve houses of ill fame that are being run in the City of Oakland, which are owned by officials of the city. They are the ones that are breaking the law and causing the terrible condition which exists. I can prove my statements, and would urge an investigation.

"I understand that a prominent official of the city has said that there was little or no traffic in women going on in this city. It is not so. I have just come from there, and I find conditions here fully as bad as in many a larger city."

How Warner Takes Water and Backs Up on His Statements

Adam Dixon Warner, a Los An- the public officials are the ones geles lawyer, who caused an up- who close them. Therefore they roar at the meeting of the Church do control. I did not say that Federation Monday night by say- twelve public officials either now holding office either owned but rather that I knew that or controlled the immoral places twelve places were in operation his statement today by saying places.

that he had said "owned and con- "I had not examined the records trolled" and more particularly at that time but was taking the meant "controlled." There is a word of my friend. The public fine point of distinction in the officials do control these by reastatement of today. He said:

ing that "twelve public officials owned or controlled these places, which Warner said were running and was told by a friend that pubwide open in Oakland, qualified lie officials did own some of these

son of their authority to close "All public officials control such them and that is how I come to places by reason of the fact that make the statement. I made subit is their duty to see that they sequent investigations and learned are closed. If the places are al- that twenty-five such were in oplowed to run, the public officials cration. I have not at this time are allowing them to run. And, if any proof that the property so the places are not allowed to run, used is owned by public officials."

Dr. Geo. C. Adams Found Unconscious in Cabin

dignant denials of any such conditions existing in this city as stated by the Los Angeles reformer.

Warner himself in an interview has backed down considerably in the bold stand he took inght.

Speaker.

Last Thursday the Rev. Adams left the chergyman's life. Dr. Rens saved the lifense, Mr. Daltel, who was known the clergyman's life. Dr. G. H. Palmer to a number of the a tamber of the animber of the animal tendance on the sick minimal tendance on the

High School Frats Get Death Blow From Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—Super-took the matter into the courts as a test for Judge Seawell this morning dollvered a blow to the hopes and ambitions of the of Education to permit her to resume her courthouse; we examined a great ablow to the hopes and ambitions of the of Educinumber of witnesses and I never fraternity brothers and sorority sisters studies.

and I assure the people that no guilty one will be spared, but hat I will lay the same before the grand **Expel Joseph Choate**

Violated Constitution of Organization.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 31 -Charges that Joseph H. Choate of New | United States to Great Britain, has been the American Bar Association, in a foilmannes. If he did he could be pun-ished for libel unless he was able sion of the law, and a petition that ure to uphold the honor of the profeshe be expelled from the bar associationand such statements as Warner was were presented to the American Bar Association today and referred to the comlmittee on grievances.

Redlands Resident

Left \$30,000,000

Declare Former Ambassador Has The Late George Meyers, the Tobacco Magnate, Will Be Buried in St. Louis.

REDLANDS, Aug. 31.—Funeral services for George Myers, the tobacco York, former ambassador from the manufacturer, whose fortune is estimated at \$30,000,000, will be held from guilty of violation of the constitution of the palatial home on Prospect Hill tomorrow.

The burlal will be in St. Louis, where the decrased lived many years.

It is believed the daughters will receive most of the vast estate, accumulated in the development of the Liggott-Myers Tobacco Company of St. Louis.

Aged Oaklander Falls Victim to Wiles of Sly Cupid.

MISS ISABELLA MCLURE, 55, IS THE HAPPY BRIDE

Moller Will Be Married Tonight.

At the age of 73 years, after amassing a fortune and raising a femily of six sons and one daughter, all of whom are married and in comfortable circumstances, Robert Dalziel Sr., founder of the firm of Dalziel & Moller in both this city and San Francisco, is to be married tonight.

His bride is to be Miss Isabelle Mc-Clure, who has attained the age of 55

The license for the marris go ceremony was taken out this morning in the office of the County Clerk, both the bride and groom expectant appearing and swearing to the facts which are required to be vouchsafed by men and women contemplating matrimony.

BUDYANCY OF YOUTH,

the lady and gentleman as the answered the questions propounded o them with respect to their respective ages. On the contrary, the groom-elect bore himself with a buoyancy of a youth who wa proud of his conquest, wide the bride intended responded to the rueries of the practical Cupid of the law with the nonpractical Cupid of the law with the holi-chalance of a practical voman of the world. This was particularly the case when the question regarding the years she had spent in the busy world was propounded.

There was no attempt to conceal facts from present and future writers of genealogy by the custon now frequently resorted to by prople who are advanced in years, by redistering "over

WOCED DEATH WHEN FAME FAILED TO COME MISS VERA FITCH, well known in Oakland, who is

supposed to be the girl who attempted suicide in New

York City yesterday.

BULLET MAY END HER

Founder of Firm of Dalziel & Former Oakland Girl Who Shot Herself in New York Not Expected to Live.

> VAINLY SOUGHT TO CONCEAL HER IDENTITY

Was Known Here as Quiet and Studious and Attempted Suicide Is Shock.

YORK, Aug., 31.--Little NEW hope is held out today for the re-covery of Vera Fitch, daughter of the late Henry Fitch of Oakland, California, who shot herself at the Hotel Astor Monday night. The beautiful young woman, who came from Cali-fornia, to gain fame as a writer, and becoming discouraged, tried to end her life, was positively identified early today by her mother.

Miss Fitch still seeks to conceal he identity saying to her nurses:

"You can question me until next year, but I will not tell who I am. My people are self-respecting folk and I will not bring them into this." The young woman lived here with

her sister, Grace, formerly a San Francisco belle, now the wife of Roy W. Conger, a nephew of the late Edwin H. Conger, former minister to China. Mrs. Conger admitted today that the identification had been made of her sister, who told the authori ties that she was "Alice Cole."

(Continued on Page 8)

Eleven-Year-Old Girl Bride of Youth of 19

Ruth Harding of Louisiana One of Youngest Wives on Record.

youngest brides on record.

his number will give him the nomina-According to figures given out morning by Shannon himself, he has re-ceived the nomination on the Republican ticket by 1111 votes, a number which he believes has been a lucky one for him throughout his life. A LUCKY NUMBER.

Late Returns Indicate State

by Good Plurality.

creasing plurality in San Francisco Is

ceived a total of 15,4:1 votes while his

6635 as the nominec of the Lincoin-

From the office of the Secretary of

State this morning it was learned that

ports from the 20 precincts. Until the

Richardson.

opponent.

Roosevelt League.

Printer Will Be Re-elected

SENTENCED TO SETS WORLD DEATH RECORD

in One Hour and Nineteen Min des of Doom

CLEVELAND. A 1g. 31.—Glenn
H. Curtiss established a new world's record for aerophoto flying today when he flew fron Euclid Beach, nine miles east of Ck veland to Cedar Point, sixty miles in an air line, in one hour and nine een minutes. It was the longest over water flight on Cabaniss this morning.

mark set by J. Arms rong Drexel, the American aviator, at Lansrk, Scotland, on August 12. Drex-i rose 6,752 feet.

NEW YORK, Aug ist 31.—The petition of Charles K. Hamilton, aviator, for a preliminary njunction to restrain Glenn H. Cur iss from interfering with his controcts for flying exhibitions, was dealed today by Judge placed by Judge Lacombe in the United States Court. Hamilton: compla ned. that Curtiss

Flies Sixty Miles in an Air Line Szafcsur Calmly Hears the land in Judge Read Message

eity, which have been illed with the Sec-retary of State, showing that he had re-

record.

PARIS, August 31—In his monoplane flight of lasi Monday, Leon Moran, a French axiator, reached a height of 2,150 meters, or 7,054 feet, according to the official figures determined today. This constitutes a world's record for he ght, eclipsing the mark set by J. Arms rong Drexel, the last mark set by J. Arms rong Drexel, the last mone hours at the hands of Superior Judge Prom the office of the Secretary of Cabanists this morning.

State this morning it was learned that there were still 29 precincts to be heard the woman as she was trying to fee from his wife for some time, and returned to the were still 29 precincts to be heard there were still 29 precincts to be heard the woman as she was trying to fee from his to elleved that when the grand total is in W. W. Shannon will have the majority. It was at first believed that the woman as she was trying to fee from his to elleved that when the grand total is in W. W. Shannon will have the nomination dinched by a large majority. It was at first believed that when the grand total is in W. W. Shannon will have the nomination dinched by a large majority. It was at first believed that the word is believed that when the grand total is in W. W. Shannon will have the nomination dinched by a large will have the nomination dinched by a large will be of the form and it is believed that the word is there were still 29 precincts to be heard the wife for some time, and returned to the the wife for some time, and returned to the the wife for some time, and returned to the the wife for some time, and returned to the the wife for the were still 29 precincts to be heard there were still 29 precincts to be heard there were still 29 precincts to be heard there were still 29 precincts to be heard

Miss Agnes Rees of the Same City Is Severely injured.

VICTIM WAS THE WIDOW OF PROMINENT BROKER

Was Sister of Geo. Luchsinger, President of Humboldt Savings Bank.

MUNICH, Bavaria, August 31.-Mrs. Rose Buckingham of San Franthey were leaving the Prinz Regenter

ing suddenly, it plunged into crowd on the sidewalk.

WIDOW OF BROKER.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.-The Mrs. Rose Buckingham mentioned is undoubtedly the widow of the late Aurelius Buckingham, formerly a prominent real estate broker of this city, and the sister of George Luchsinger, president of the Humboldt Savings Bank, who has been traveling abroad for a year in company with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Goodrich, and who leaves three orphan children, Fisher aged 16, Henry aged II, and George aged 9, to mourn her death.

Mr. Luchsinger had not received any word from Munich this morning, and it was not until his son, A. Luchsinger, was informed of the cable by a TRIBUNE reporter that the death of Mrs. Buckingham was made known to the family.

ON TOUR OF EUROPE. Mrs. Buckingham lost her husband-

about two years ago, and last Novem-Indications are that W. W. Shannon has received the nomination for state printer by a large number of vales over the sister to tour Europe. She had his opponent, Friend W. Richardson, acbeen enjoying herself and had begun FINE, La., August 31.—Ruth Harding of Bagalousa, La., is one of the
youngest brides on record.

She is eleven years of age, it is said,
and was married here yesterday to
William Breeland, aged 18 years.

The file in his favor. It is believed that

been enjoying herself and had begun
to forget the grief caused by the
death of her spouse. She wrote that
she did not know when she would
return, and the last heard from her
she was in Munich. This confirms
the dispatch and, makes the family
the tide in his favor. It is believed that established.

The Miss Agnes Rees cannot be identified here. C. Rees, a wholesale agricultural implement manufacturer, does not know of anyone name in this community, and it is believed that Mrs. Buckingham either met her abroad or that she just chanced to be in the crowd out-

"Eleven always was my lucky number," he said. "I was married at 11 o'clock, November 11, which is the cleventh month of the year. This ceremony happened just 11 years ago this fall, in 1899. On our honeymoon, my in said I see that the news of her death. She is in Munich, and it was the said I see that the news of her death. She is in Munich, and it was the said I see that any missake her 1899. On our honeymoon, my is not likely that any mistake has been made. It do not know Miss wife and I were assigned to room number 11 in the hotel and when we came to Agness Rees, and Mrs. Buckingham Sacramento we resided at 1100 O street."

That the lead of Shanon was maintained all through the count with an inwas traveling only with her sister.

Mrs. Buckingham was an exceedshown by the complete returns from that ingly beautiful woman, of a leveable disposition, and with strong traits of character that made friends for her everywhere she went. voted to her children, and they have been looking forward to her retura with a great deal of anticipation and longing., About a month ago her brother-in-law, George Buckingham, died, and this second shock, coming so soon upon the family, is a sad

blow.
Mrs. Buckingham left here ten months ago with her sister, Mrs. Alvina L. Goodrich, for Europe, intending to devote some time to the cultivation of her voice. Miss Rees, who was with her at the time of the accident, is not known to Mr. Luchsinger, who says his two sisters were traveling alone.

Her husband, Aurelius Buckingreal estate broker, was ham, stricken with apoplexy and died in a street in this city three years ago. Her three sons live at the family home on Jackson street.

and the second section in the second second

the state of the same of the s

Resolution Passed February 16 Accedes to Request of Superintendent Whitney; Not Incorporated in Typewritten Minutes

Attorney John W Stetson on Monday on subject of the signal tower which the Southern Pacific Company is preparing to erect over the Seventh and Webster street crossing and stated that no permit had neen granted by the Board of Public Works, of which he is a memher, to the company to build the struc-ture, he was unaware of the fact that at a meeting held February 16, 1910 at which he was not present, a resolution was passed by the lotes of Fresident Mott and Commissioners Turner granting the request of W. A. Whitney super-intendent of the Western division of the Southern Pacific Company's system to erect the tower in accordance with plans submitted to the board and on file. One of the peculiar features about this resolution is that it has not been incorporated in the type-written minutes of the board Assistant Secretary Hijs explains that it was overlooked when the rough minutes of the meeting were transcribed in the minute book. However, the original resolution has been discovered among the rough minutes of the meeting which had

WITNESSES PUT ON JURY GRILL Court Considers Expression As Constituting Improper

Testimony of Three in O'Neil **Browne Case Subject** of Probe.

CHICAGO Aug 31 -The special grand jury called to investigate the testimony of three witnesses for Lee O'Neil Browne, who is on trial for alleged bribers of leg-islators in connection with the election of Witham Lorimer to the United States

of William Lorimer to the United States
Smate began hearing witnesses today
States Attorpey Wayman stated that
an indictment that the perjury had been
voted against Patrick J Keeley ormerly
a city detective in Wayman's office
Keeley is alleged to have perjured himself
in stating that Representative H J
Representative H J Intericated when he con-Seckmover was intoxicated when he confessed having received a bribe of \$1000 to vote for Lorimer

Attorney Wayman stated that he would Attorney, wayman stated that I'e would seek periods, indictments also, against George Gloss, a motorman, and E J Bell, a strong caraconductor Gloss and I'ell testified flight Sidney Yarborough slept at Gloss beam of being with Representative White, their witness for the state of the St. Nicholas Hotel, at lef witness for the Nicholas Hotel, at

shows that the ayes recorded for it were:

Commissioners Turner and President Mott Absent Commissioner Stetson. Commissioners Turner and President Mott Absent Commissioner Stetson.

The resolution reads as follows "Resolution 10446—hesolved That the Southern Pacific Company be und it is hereby granted permission to construct aignal bridge on the north side of Seventh street across Webster street in the city of Oakland in accordance with communication from W. A. Whitney superintendent western division Southern Pacific Company, dated February 5 1910, and drawing marked "WWD683" transmitted with soid communication. Since the publication in THD TRIB-UNE on Monday of the proposed crection of the signal ower sevoral neighboring property owners have secured certified copies of the resolution. It was stated that the Southern Pacific Company was the owner of the property on the northwest corner it develops, however, that the property is part of the estate of the late A. E. Davis and that the company is lessee only of the signal tower attached to the corner of the second story of the frame uilding and standing on the wooden runing extending over the sidewalk. The Davis heirs are among the protestarts to the crection of the overhead algmit tower at the crossing.

Vatican Silent on Protest From Spain

Influence.

LISBON Aug 31—The court has not oct received a reply from the Vatican to its protest against the criticism of certain members of the government by Monsignor Tonti, the Papal Nunciator

Later it was stated that officials were following in the footsteps of Premier Canalejas of Spain and the government onsidered the expression as constituting

Roosevelt Scored by Socialist Congress

Ex-President Termed "Political Drummer' by Delegate to Copenhagen Gathering.

TAFT & PENNOYER

Formal Millinery Opening Thursday, September First



This is the date set for our formal Fall display of millinery

Models from Georgette, Vitot, Caroline Reboux, Suzanne Blum, Kurzman, Henri Bendel, Tappe, Waters, Leichtenstein, Gage, Phipps, Gerhardt and Cochran are a strong feature of the display,

A complete time of Children's and Misses' Tailored Hats at a very comprehensive range of prices adds further interest to this opening

Every model, shape and combination shown by us are warranted to be exclusive

Clay St., 14th & 15th, Oakland

PAILROAD GRANTED PERMIT DRIVE SPECIAL INTERISTS FROM TO ERECT SIGNAL TOWER GOVERNMENT, DEMANDS ROOSEVELT

TAKES STAND FOR 'SQUARE

Nation and State Must Be Freed From "Sinister Influences."

ADVOCATES SUPERVISION OVER PUBLIC UTILITIES

Speech at Osawatomie Most Important Made on the Trip.

OSAWATOMIE, Aug 31 -From the time of his arrival here this morning until he was escorted to the Masonic Temple Colonel Roosevelt remained in his car at the station while a large crowd of men and women were outside shouting for him to speak The Colone as kept busy talking to members of Givernor Stubbs party but to entertain e assemblage several speakers delivar short addresses

We fellows are taking up the work here it was laid down by John Brown flity years ago Said Willam Aller White in a five mirute speech

Henry J Allen followed with the dec latation that John Brown represented Kansas civilization better than any in dividual who had ever lived

THINK THEMSELVES

It is often said remarked Mi Al er that the people of this state are excitable That results from the fact that citable That results from the fact that COPENHAGEN cAug 31 — Former President Rooset at came in for a raking locidental to the discussion of anti-militarism at today segsion of the International Socialist Congress Severl speakers turned their guns om the American the most bitter attack heing made by George Ledebour, a bootants member of the German Reighstag, who described him as 'political drummer and the course he is fixed up in our Roosevelt because he is fixed up and Roosevelt because he is fixed up

Representative Madison delivered a wing tribute to Colonel Roosevelt. He has made an impression upon the whole world because he stands for the things that male men better and nobler soid Mr Madison He stands for a bet ter government for a higher nobler and purer civilization You know how he was received by the whole world and he who he told the people abroad how they could run their old governments. Colonel Rooseveit making an appear area on the rear platform for a few minutes was received with applause and merely said that he was glad to be in the Sunflower State and was especially glid to see the little sunflower children." sold Mr Madison He stands for a bet

GARFIELD CHEERED

James R Garfield was received with citeers. He at once began his speech on the relation of special interests toward

Special interests of all kinds whether special interests of all kinds whether corporate or otherwise are entitled to just consideration and fair treatment bit not to representation in any public effice. Carfield began. The legislator who owes his nomination or election to the influence of any special interest will in-vitably yield to the demands of his master as against the public wolfare. muster as against the public wolfare. The executive officer whose election or arpointment is due to influence of special interests will likewise yield to the demands of his master. The judge who oves his position to a special interest may be depended upon to determine in of that interest any case in which

All such representatives should be driven from public office if we are to maintain self government and work out the problems of our Republic

TASK DIPFICULT.

The task of freeing politics from im The task of freeing politics from im proper influence of special interests is no easy task. Under the guise of the demand for fair treatment the special interests both state and national have of tained far more than, they are entitled to. Through the corrupt influence of mancy furnished by special interests to perticular candidates the special interests to perticular candidates the special interests have obtained and are maintaining an influence over public offices.

The present great fight for the perpetuation of political liberty is to free ourselves from that kind of interest It has been stid that a general charge of

h,s been sidd that a g^neral charge this been suc that a substitute this kind is not borne out by special in in any public capacity in state or nation knows that there are public officers wrose allegiance is not to the public but to the particular interests that have

REPRESENTATIVE OF ALL

It is the railroad in one state the business corporations in another a far mers alliance in another the labor unin another-all of these as I have before are entitled to just conside sold before are entitled to just consider ation but none of them to representa-tion. Wherever special interest is repre-ented then the public welfare is neces at rity jeopardized. The representatives in any office must be representatives of all classes all interests and all people. Gifford Finchot made conservation the leavests of his tempsks.

oynote of his remarks "Every man get his living from the hybery man goe in a fiving from the the either directly or indirectly 'de-red Pinchot The amount of wealth the possible prosperity and well be-; of the whole people depends on how use this earth and what we do with clared Pinchot

TO GET EVERYTHING

The conservation idea is that all of the people ought to get from our natural resources everything they can yield both now and hereafter. But that condition cannot be brought about if the big fellows get an undue share of the wealth of the earth. In no phase of life is there more opportunity for the operation of the people of suare dealing than in that which involves equality of all men and accome in sharing in our proposerty. To The conservation idea is that all o

EX-PRESIDENT Former Executive Would Control Public Services

The true friend of property, the true conservative, is he who insists that property shall be the servant and not the master of commonwealt 1.

I stand for the square deal. But when I say that I am for the square deal I mean not merely that I stand for fair play under the present ru es of the game, but that I stand for having those rules changed so as to work for a more substantial equality of opportunity, and of reward for equally good service.

The constitution guarantees protection to property and we must make that promise good. But it does not give the right to suffrage to any corporation.

It is my person il belief that the same kind and degree of control and supervis on which should be exercised over public service corporations should be extended also to combinations which control neces aries of life, such as meat, oil and coal, or which deal in them on an important scale.

I believe that the officers, and especially the directors of corporations, should be held personally responsible when any corporation breaks the law.

No man should eceive a dollar unless that dollar has been fairly earned. Every dollar received should represent a dollar's worth of service ren lered. The really big fortune, the swollen fortune, by the mer fact of its size acquires qualities which differentiate it in kind as well as in degree from what is possessed by men of re atively small means.

One of the fur damental necessities in a representative government such as ours is to make certain that the men to whom the people delegate their power shall serve the people by whom they are e ected, and not the special interests. I believe that every nat onal officer, elected or appointed, should be forbidden to perform any service or receive any compensation directly or indi ectly from interstate corporations; and a similar provision could not fail to be useful within the states.

curtail mens opportunities by allowing from the shoulder at the special intera few to control the riches of the earth
is essentially wrong intervation
merely purposes under such restrictions
as are necessary to work tiese natural as are necessary to work tiese natural resources so as to give the greatest benefit to every man women and child now and hereafter

Colonel Roose elts speech is regarded by those who heard it as a studied de-laration of the principles f r which he stands Since his return from Africa stands Show me a state where a few peola do the thinking and I will show you state as conservative as Rhode Island In Kansas we believe in Theodore In Kansas we believe in Theodore Coosevelt because he is fixed up in our local issues

BREAKS SILENCE

The former President br ke his silence today in a speech which let no
doubt as to where he stand. He made
no direct reference to the I lift administration although he express d his views
emphatically on a number of questions
with which the administrat on has been
and is dealing.
Colonel Roosevelt said that the issue of
the day was the "struggle of free men

Colonel Rooseveit said that the issue of the day was the "struggle of free men to gain and hold the right of self government as against the special interests which twist the met ods of free government into machinery for defeating the popular will we cannot afford weekly to blind weekly to have the control of the agual of office which

ourselves to the actual conflict which faces us today 'said he The issue is joined, and we must figh or fail

WHAT HE FAVO IS

After saying that in ord r to insura-equal opportunity for all mon the pre-ent rules of the game must be changed Colonel Roosevelt put himself on record in favor of the following pro-

1-Elimination of special interests

1—Elimination or species interests from politics
2—Complete and effectiv publicity of corporation affairs
3—Passage of laws prohibiting the use of corporate funds irrectly or indirectly for political purposes
4—Covernment supervision of the t supervision of the

capitalization not only of sublic ser-vice corporations but of a l corpora-tions doing an interstate susiness 5—Personal responsibility of officers and directors of corporations which

and directors of corporations which break the law 6—Increase in the powe of the federal bureau of corpor tions and the Interstate Commerce Commission to control combinations in in dustry effectively

REVISION OF TARIFF.

7-Revision of the turiff, one schedule at a time on the basis of Information supplied by n expert tariff commission

8-Graduated Income tax and graduate Inheritance tax 9-Readjustment of the country's financial system in such a way as to prevent repetition of periodical financial panics

10-Maintainence of at efficient army and a navy large enough to insure for the nation the respect of other nations, as a guarantee of

peace of national resources for the benefit of all the people 12—Extension of the work of the departments of magricultur for the national and state governments and of the agriculture college and experiment stations, so as a take in periment stations, so as o take in all phases of life on the farm

an prases or life on the farm 13—Regulation of the erms and conditions of labor by means of com-prehensive workmen's compensation acts, state and national lays to regu-late child labor and the work of late child labor and the work of women, enforcement of b tter sanitary conditions for worker; and extension of the use of the safety appliances in industry and commerce, both within and between he states 14—Clear division of au hority between the national and the various state sovernments

tween the national and the various state governments
15—Direct primaries associated with corrupt practices act
16—Ppblicity of campain contributions, not only after el ctino, but before election as well
17—Prompt removal of unfaithful or incompetent public ser ants
18—Provisions against the performance of any service for interstate corporations or the reception of any compensation from such corporations by national officers
Colonel Roosevelt's speech was as follows

ROOSEVELT'S SPEICH.

OSAWATOMIE Kan, Aug 31 -- In one of the most important specules since he propie of suare dealing than in that which involves equality of all men and left New York on his western trip, Col-women in sharing in our prosperity. To onel Rossevelt today struck out straight

ests and urged the enactment of some

Government supervision he said, should be exercised not only over public utili-ties corporations, but all corporations doing an interstate business, such combinations which control the necessaries of life such as meat, oil,

He characterized the amendment to the Hepburn act passed by the last session of congress as A long step in advance, and expressed the belief that frectors of corporations should be held lirectly responsible when any corporation breaks the law.

CONFIDENCE IN EXPERTS.

In speaking of the tariff the Colone expressed confidence in an expert tariff commission who would investigate the ates and then recommend changes from ime to time

The elimination of all corporations and special interests from politics however occupied most of the Colonel's time. In this connection he urged the complete publicity of all corporate officers tated that every national officer, elected or appointed, should be forbidden to perform any service or receive any compensation directly or indirectly from interstate corporations and added that a simlas provision would not fail to be useful within the states He also expressed the belief that the

nompt removal of unfaithful or incometent public servants should be made easy and sure A direct primaries law and a graduated inheritance and income tax were other measures that the ex-President expressed his belief in. His speech, in part, follows

FOR THE SQUARE DEAL.

I stand for the square deal But. then I say that I am for the square deal I mean not merely that I stand for fair play under the present but that I stand for having those rules changed so as to work for a more substantial equality of opportunity, and of reward for equally

"This means that our governments,

national and state, must be freed from the sinister influence of control of special interests Exactly as the special interests of cotton and slavery threatened our political integrity before the Civil War, so now the great special business interests too often control and corrupt the mer and methods of government for their own profit We must drive the spe-

TODAY'S TASKS

"That is one of our tasks today. Every special interest is entitled to justice-full, fair, and complete-but not one is entitled to a vote in conrepresentation in any public office. The Constitution guarantees protection to property, and we must make that promise good. But it does not give the right of suffrage to any cor-The true friend of property the true

onservative is he who insists that property shall be the servant and not he master of the commonwealth, who insists that the creature of mans makbe the servant and not the master of the man who made it clt zens of the United States must efectively control the mighty commercial forces which they have themselves called

KILL ACTIVITY There can be no effective control of

orporations while their political activity emains To put an end to it will be cither a short nor an easy task, but it We must have complete and effective

ublicity of corporate affairs so that the people may know beyond peradoent whether the corporations obey the law and whether their management enlie

"It is necessary that laws should he passed to prohibit the use of cor-porate funds directly or indirectly

SILK SOX In All **Plain Colors**

We have about 120 dozen All-Silk Sox, made with reinforced heel and toe, each pair carrying our regular sock guarantee. The kind we sell for \$1.00. SPECIAL

55c Per Pair

Willie with C. J. Heeseman

for political purposes, it is still more cessary that such laws should be thoroughly enforced Corporate expenditure for political purposes, and especially such expenditures by pubile service corporations, have sup piled one of the principal sources of corruption in our political affairs GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION.

must have government supervision of the capitalization not only of public service corporations, including particularly railways, but of all corporations doing an interstate business. I do not wish to see the nation forced into ownership of the failways if it can possibly be avoided, and the only alternative is come tax on big fortunes, and in another thorough-going and effective regulation, and far more effective a graduated inof all the facts, including a physical valuation of the property This physical valuation is not needed, or at least is very rarely needed for fixing rates, but it is needed as the basis of honest capi-

LIMITED FRANCHISES.

"We have come to recognize that franchises should never be granted except for a limited time, and never without clal system should be promptly investorper provision for compensation to the tigated, and so thoroughly and effectively It is my personal beller that the same kind and degree of control and after our currency will no longer supervision which should be exercised at critical times to meet our needs over public service corporations should be extended also to combinations which control necessaries of life, such as meaan important scale

"I believe that the officers, and especially the directors, of corporations, should be held personally responsible when any corporation breaks the law

Combinations in industry are the resuit of an imperative economic law which cannot be repealed by political legislation The effort at prohibiting all com biation has substantial y failed

CONTROL COMBINATIONS.

"The way out lies not in attempting those who will war against us to the prevent such combinations, but in knife Those who oppose all reform will completely controlling them in the in- do well to remember that ruin in its terest of the public welfare. For that worst form is inevitable if our national purpose the federal bureau of corpora-tions is an agency of the first importance Its power and therefore its effi- in both politics and business of a sordid ciency, as well as that of the Interstate Commerce Commission should be largely

We have a right to expect from the purpose many high grade of public service. We should be as sure of the proper conduct of interstate railways and the proper many high grade of public service. We should be as sure of the proper conduct of interstate railways and the proper many whose servants they are inrierstate railways and the proper management of interstate business as we are now sure of the conduct and man agement of the national banks, and we should have as effective supervision in one case as in the other. The Hepburr act, and the amendment to that act in the shape in which it finally passed congress at the last session represent s long step in advance, and we must go yet further

WEALTHY CLASS.

"The absence of effective state, and especially national, restraint upon money-getting has tended to create a small class of enormously wealthly and economically powerful men whose object is to hold and increase their power The prime need is to change the conditions which enable there men to accumulate power which it is not for or exercise. We grudge no man a forune which represents his own power and gard to the welfare of his fellows and well used. It is not even enough that it should have been gained without plies a policy of a far mor active gov-state corporations and a almilar pro-erament interference with social and vision could not fall to be useful within economic conditions in this country than the state

got to face the fact that such an increase in governmental control is now

ALL FAIRLY EARNED

"No man should receive a dollar unless that dollar has been fairly earned. Every dollar received should represent a dollar's worth of service rendered by the mere fact of its size, acquires qualities which differentiate it in kind as well as in degree from what is possessed by men of relatively small means. Therefore I believe in a graduated inheritance tax on big fortunes, properly safeguarded igainst evasion and in-creasing rapidly in amount with the size

"The people of the United States suffer from periodical financial panics to a degree substantially unknown among the other nations which approach us in financial strength There is no reason we should suffer what they escape It is of profound importance that our finanrevised as to make it certain that here

PROTECT PROPERTY. "I believe in shaping the ends of gov-

inment, to protect property as well as uman welfare Normally, and in the long run the ends are the same, but whenever the alternative must be faced I am for men and not for property I am far from underestimating the import-ance of dividends, but I rank dividends below human character I know we that the reformers must not bring upon the people economic ruin, or the reforms themselves will go down in the ruin. But we must be read; to face temporary disaster whether or not brought on by

and seifish materialism If our political institutions vers perfect, they would absolutely prevent the

MORE DIRECT ACTION.

"More direct action by the people their own affairs under proper safeguards is vitally necessary. The tion if it is associated with a conrupt practice act effective to pre-vent the advantage of the man willing recklessly and unscrupulously to spend money over his more honest competitors it is particularly im-portant that all moneys received or expended for campaign purposes should be publicly accounted for not only after election but before election ne well. Political action must be made simpler, easier and freer from confusion for every citizen. I believe that the prompt removal of unfaithful or incompetent public cervants should be made easy and sure whatever way experience shall show to be most expedient in any given class of caser

"One of the fundamental necessities sagacity, when exercised with entire re- in a representative government such as But ours is to make certain that the men the fortune must be honorably obtained to whom the people delegate their power elected and not the special interests I doing damage to the community We believe that every national officer, elected should permit it to be gained only so or appointed should be forbidden to perto the community This I know im-

Have Music in the Home Our Special 10

PAY ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK --Less Than 15c a Day--for OUR VICTOR OUTFIT NO. 9

Consisting of large size Victor with flower horn and seven lo inch double-faced and one 12 inch single faced record—fifteen or vour own selections—one automatic record brush and 1000 needles.

Our Special 10 \$39.60 Day Club Offer . \$39.60

Pay \$5 and the outfit is sent home or shipped at once—balance can be paid at a dollar a week or \$5 meathy. Call at the store and make selection of records or send list with order.

Delight your friends with selections from grand opera, amuse them he waudeville hits in song and dialogue or play the rollicking airs from newest musical comedies if you choose. You can do either with the tor.

with vaudeville hits in song and dislogue or play the rollicking airs from the newest musical consides if you choose You can do either with the Victor Every machine is tested and adjusted to just the right point for perfect expression before it leaves our store

1000 BEST ENGLISH TREL NEEDLES ON Y O-REGULAR PRICE

CLARK WISE & CO. The Victor Dealers of California, 233 Grant Avenue OPPOSITO THE WRITE HOUSE

Stevens=Duryea

Limousines, Landaulets, Roadstorn, Short-Goupled Care, five and observational control of the co



H.C.Capwell Co.

This Week Finds Us With

More of Fall's Authentic Styles

-and the showing grows more extensive each day.

In every detail these suits are absolutely right.

Every woman likes to look at new suits that tell her something of Fashion's latest words. We have hundreds of such suits here now.

Even though you have not yet decided to make your sclection, it is worth your while to spend a few minutes gaining an accurate idea of approved style.

Man-Tailoring the Vogue

Exquisite tailoring—with the least possible departure in the way of trimming—is the order of the day. The illustration gives a faithful idea of the popular cut.

The suits just arrived are made of broadcloths, handsome rough fabrics, also hand-finished worsteds and serges, rich basket weaves, cheviots, diagonals and salt and pepper worsteds; the garments are attractively designed, having both the narrow and fuller width skirts; some are made with the new hobble effect.

Prices Are \$20, \$25 and up

Our Millinery Opening Was a Grand Success

Do you know why?

Because our styles are in advance of anything yet seen in Oakland.

The newspapers said our display is "a glimpse of Paris," and the language is very appropriate.

There will be new things in this department every day; it will always lead., Nowhere else will you find such values.

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$10 and up

A POPULAR INNOVATION

Man-Tailored Skirts \$7 Cut, Fitted and Finished, for

Have your skirts exactly as you want

Mr. Sidler, an expert tailor of European and Eastern experience, whose work we guarantee, will cut, fit and finish an elegant tailored skirt for \$3.00.

Provided-that you purchase the material in our fully-stocked Dress Goods

Ask about this very special offer.

Rich Novelties in Dress Trimmings

Something new in this big section every day. Among the latest comers are some beautiful trimmings in the new Egyptian and Oriental colors. These include bands, motifs, garnitures, galloons and edges, with flouncings to match. Come in solid embroidered effects; also with beads, embroidered in the latest combinations.

MARABOU TRIMMINGS in white, cream, gray, blue, pink, natural, brown, and black— 40c to \$2.50 Yd.

NEW NETS in ombre effects, embroidered in con-

\$2,25 to \$3,25 Yd.

DRESS CHIFFON, marquisette, liberty crepes and nets in an excellent variety of meshes. The selections include Persian bordored, Persian striped, and allover patterns, in light and dark combinations; also some handsome metallic bead effects in solid and Persian colorings—45 ins.

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and to \$4.50 Yd.

WIDOW'S MITE IS

And Army of Noblemen Are Headed Toward Newport Colony.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.--Widows, grass and sod, representing an aggregate wealth of about \$300,000.900, all eligible for remarriage some anxious for the chance and others merely in a receptive mood, are congregated in Newport. The town has recently been dubbed "Widowville," and the name is likely to stick at least through the present season. Word has been received here that a large delegation of foreign hoblemen, mostly impecuations and all improvident,

mostly impecunious and all improvident, are headed this way with all sails set. In the job lot are dukes, earls, lords, barons, with a prince or two thrown in for good measure. All are carrying credentials which will be knocked down to the highest bidder. Some of the less desirable, it is understood, will be put under the hammer within the month. The auction sale will continue well into the fall.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

Among those who will have in oppor-Among those who will have in oppor-tunity to buy in destrable titles, second hand, of course, but only a little used and almost as good as new, are: Mrs. Ogden Coelet, Mrs. Robert Go let, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Beimont, Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, Mrs. John Nichelas Brown, Mrs. Marold Brown, Mrs. Benjamin F. Clyde, Mrs. William T. Bull, Mrs. Thomas Em-ery of Cincinnati, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Herman Oelvichs, Mrs. French Van-derbill and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. orbits and Mrs. John Jucob Astor.

Mrs. William B. Leeds will return in December to add to the gatty. Mrs. Eceds has written to friends here that she will take personal charge of the decreations of Rough Point, formerly the residence of Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt. when, Leeds friends have facetioush semanted that she is returning to escape the attentions of a regiment of foreignment of the seeking her hand and fortune. If that is the ease, she will arrive here in the thick of the battle and the among those present at the auclient selection.

he sure and take a bottle of Chamber-ien's Colic, Cholera and Diarricos Rem-ters of the you when starting on your trip assummer. It cannot be obtained on heard, the trains or steamers. Changes fraiser and climate ofen cause sudden trained. Seed by Osgoods' Drug Stores.

: Divorces in the News Today:

JUST \$300,000,000 SAYS HUSBAND DESERTED 15 YEARS AFTER WEDDING. ON EVE OF ANNIVERSARY

N ORDER was entered late yesterday afternoon in the Superior Court transferring the suit for a divorce brought by Julia E. Laird against Danie! Laird, on the ground of willful desertion, to the Superior Court of San Francisco. The change of venue was granted on the motion of Laird's attorneys, who showed that in view of the fact that Laird was a resident of that city, the litigation could be expedited more conveniently there. Mrs. Laird has resided in Oakland for about three months.

The wife's complaint alleges that on three occasions after his alleged desertion in June, 1906, Mrs. Laird went to her husband and pleaded for a reconciliation, but that her advances were repuised. Mrs. Laird states that the community property is worth more than \$25,000 and Laird's separate property about \$75,000. She asks for \$250 a month pendente lite, \$250 a month as permanent alimony, \$500 for counsel fees and \$100 for court costs.

The Lairds were married in June, 1891. Fifteen years later, almost on the anniversary of their wedding, the wife alleges, Laird deserted and abandoned his spouse,

Mother Won Her Over

Annie B. Petree asked permission of her husband to remain over night with her parents, and this is how Eugene Petree lost his wife and is what led up to the interlocutory decree of divorce that was granted to him late yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge Waste.

Petree told the court that his mother-in-law had opposed the marriage and that after the marriage ceremony persuaded him to allow his bride to stay all night under the paternal roof. Then Mrs, Petree's mother its said to have brought all of her persuasive powers to hear upon her daughter and succeeded in inducing the bride to have nothing more to do with her husband of only a few hours.

Cry When Parents Are Divorced

Superior Judge Ellsworth granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Emma A. Duucan from her husband, Arthur C. Duucan, on the ground of extreme cruelty, but gave the three minor children into the custody of the father, granting Mrs. Duucan the privilege of seeing them whenever she so desird. Duucan wept and the children cried hysterically when the Court rendered its decision, but Mrs. Duucan heard the judgment that severed the family ties without any outward display of emotion.

Duucan defended his case on a cross-complaint alleging that his wife had been guilty of infidelity, but he failed to prove his charge. He is a carpenter by occupation.

Many Divorcees Granted

At the close of Superior Court business last evening the following interlocutory decrees of divorce were recorded in the various departments: To Lesla from Sven Johnson, crueity; to William from Mary Sullivan, habitual intemperance; to Patrick from Aita Waish, desertion; to Lizzie from George Corliss, infidelity; to Matilda from William Duchrau, extreme cruelty.

Alleging failure to provide, Florence Lillian Parker brought suit today in the Superior Court for a divorce from Charles A. Parker. The couple were married in Missouri in 1878 and one minor daughter is the result of the union. Mrs. Parker asks the court to give her the permanent custody of the child.

of the child.

Superior Judge Harris this morning granted a final decree of divorce to Alice M. Eustice from George W. Eustice on the ground of willful deser-

Barnum & Bailey Shows Have Valuable Collection of Animals.

The expression "Greater: Show on arth" has been used so many times not for so many years it describing arnum & Bailey's circus that it has aken one of the characteristics of a rademark. People have letried to accept it as a matter of course and have eased to regard it as a truthful way of escribing in a sontence the magnitude of this tremendous amusement organization.

of this tremendous amusement organization.

Barnum & Basiley's circus vill arrive in
Oakland early Sunday moreing for two
days' performances (Sunday and Monday)
and when the tents are pitched and the
crowds pay their first visit of the circus
oft, people will have an or portunity to
judge for themselves as to the relative
size of this famous show or mpared with
others of a similar class. Since circuses
hegan horses have played a hig part in
their success and the horse remains as
meeful a feature of the modern traveling
show as it was in the old days when
every circus journeyed by wagon.

In the Barnum & Balley circus this season there are 750 horse; No traveling show of any kind, 6' any country and of any time ever thempted to transport such a collection of ring and draught equincs. Three hindred and fifty of these horses are used for hading the heavy wagons to and from the four trains of 89 cars which carry the show from city to city on its transcontinental tour of America. They also play an important part in the fally street parinde. The show could not go on without them.

an important part in the iaily street parade. The show could not go on without them.

The other horses are pe formers and are used in the majority of the 125 acts which go to make up the eitertainment. While the working horses are massive Percherons and Normans, the animals used by the bareback rifers and the "high school" equestrians are nearly all blooded stock from the best English, Gernan and American bree!s. One important feature of this year scircus will be 24 Arablan horses working in unison under the direction of Ad-lph Konyot, a celebrated Hungarian rider, who is making his first tour of the United States.

MANY HOSTLEFS.

MANY HOSTLEIS.

To care for the horses alone, 140 grooms and hostlers are carded with the show; two veterinary surgions and a wagon loaded with surgical and medical appliances for use in case of accidents and sickness in the horse anks, are in the immediate vicinity.

Several weeks ahead of the circus there goes a contracting agent whose principal duty is to arrange for the feed of the horses in each of the towns where the circus plays. The fact hat ten tons of hay are used dully by the Earnum & Balley show needs no further comment. In some cities it is practiced by impossible to obtain suitable fodder it such large quantities and frequently the contracting agent finds it necessary to ship in the small towns hay, straw and oats enough to feed the animals.

HORSES VALUAFLE.

Circus horses are necessarily more valuable than the average four footed beast of burden. Ring horses are to the draught horses what the average college graduate is to the unskiller laborer, but even the draught horses must be so gound, so strong and so relib ble that they can stand the wear and tor r of a circus season where it is a question of working all day and most of the night and sleeping aboard moving trains.

The horses with the Barrum & Balley circus are worth in the ne ghborhead of \$500,000. People who love or who can apperciate a good horse will find infinite satisfaction in examining the contents of the big horse tents which will soon be pitched in this city.

ldora Park Company to Stage Offenbach's Beautiful Opera.

The long-awaited product on of Offenpach's beautiful opera, "Live Tales of Hoffmann" will be given tenight by the in the theatrical history or this side of the bay has the interest peen aroused as in the coming production tonight.
With a six weeks' record of high-class
productions behind them, the Bevani company will present what they consider their masterpiece this evening.

Rather than sing the beautiful "Love

Tales" with an inadequate scenic equip-ment, the initial performance was post-poned from Sunday until onight. The pened from Sunday until onight. The dress rehearsal last evening went like clock-work, and it is the prediction of last accepted by the eastern firm after extending two blocks each side of Webevery one connected with the company that Offenbach's wonderful opera will employes. The pipe has been cast under create a furore among the music-loving create a furore among the music-loving the greatest difficulties and the work de-

Oakland will have but fire chances to hear the opera. Beginning with tonight the opera will run until Sturday eventhe opera will run until Sturday evening, with a matinee on Sturday.

The cast in Hoffmann will run practically the same throughout the five performances. The only alterna ing role will be that of Hoffmann the terior part. Toinght Battain will sing. He will also houses, has been without adequate prospect on Fylday and Saturday mights. night Battain will sing. He will also appear on Friday and Saturday nights. Sacchetti will have the title role at the

THE WAY CUT What to Do When Food Don't Agree,

other performances.

When food don't agree sensible folks

make a change.
Where all others fail Grape-Nuts, be ing partially predigested and nearly all nourishment, succeeds usually from the

A lady in Washington says: "My baby 19 months old had never se in a well day in her life. She had suffered from indigestion from the time of he birth, and seemed impossible to find any food to agree with her. She could keep almost nothing on her stomach and she was in such a constipated condition she suffered i great deal.

"It was then that I trie! Grape-Nut: for her, steeping it thoroughly and strain ing it, putting a small per than in each feeding, and it worked like a charm. She began to improve immediately and gained half a pound the first week "Baby got her Indigestion from me, for

my digestive organs have always been weak. I rely on Grape-Nu's for most of my food, for there are times when I can eat nothing else. I am ste delly improving and know Grape-Nuts vill make me entirely well in time.
"I never have 'that they feeling' any

more I cat Grape-Nuts and I feel its effects in improved mental strength very

Look in pkgs, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellvi le." Ever read the above letter? A new ne appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

FOUR FACTS

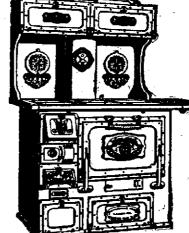
every range user ought to know

The MONARCH is the only range with a common sense draft system. The Duplex Draft does wonders to-wards heating the oven evenly and consuming all fuel.

2. The MONARCH air-tight construction, brought about by the proper use of Malleable from prevents the excessive use of fuel, inevitable with steel ranges of the common type.

3. The MONARCH is the only range with triple walls at every point exposed to the heat. There is no chance for the damage from rust that cats through single thickness metal walls.

4. The MONARCH does away with the usual drudgery of kitchen work. Neither its polished top nor steel body require the use of stove blacking.



The reason some people buy other Ranges · is - they don't know the MONARCH. Come and let us demonstrate from the

Range itself the

"Four Facts" stated above. Let us show you how this Range is built and explain clearly how this construction has to do with all of the things you want most in your Range. There is quickness of operation-reliability-fuel eoonomy -long life- and economy in kitchen work-without proper construction and materials these essential qualities are not possible in a Range. A few minutes non-parison of a MONARCH Range with any other will

A five year guarantee in writing

We furnish a written guarantee with every Monarch Malleable sold to refurnish free the firebox or any part of the Monarch Malleable that crack's, warps, buckles or burns out within a period of five years from date of purchase. Makes the Monarch Malleable a Safe Investment.

About your old stove . About the terms or range

We take it in part payment for a new, allowing every cent it is worth. Just telephone our Exchange Department, Oakland 1574, for man to come out and make price.

\$5.00 per month places any Monarch Malleable Range we sell in your home. Set up ready for

Definited TACKSON'S 121'SI Credit: TACKSON'S 0akland

Improvements in Oakland

WORK TO BEGIN ON THE HIGH PRESSURE FIRE PLANT AUXILIARY LINES IN **WATERFRONT DISTRICT**

with the arrival of eleven carloads of cast fron pipe from the east, all is in readiness to begin work on the high pressure fire plant auxiliary lines along the water front for the protection of the factory section in that district. Work will be commenced on the \$25,000 contract let more than a month ago next Tuesday morning, and it is estimated that the work will have been completed.

The work will have been completed, and it is estimated that the work will have been completed.

The work was been unavoidably delayed by two strikes in the east, which have the grading and paving has been completed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—"There is, so for the last know, no haw hearing on the subject of the admission of allen adults to the public schools of Chicago, said President Urion of the Board of Education vester work that has been long delayed will be commenced within a week after the commencement of work on the high pressure plant auxiliary system.

The main business section of Oakland is already protected by the first system of pipes qarrying salt water for use in case of fire. The work that is to be commenced Tuesday is for 5,381 lineal the others.

BROAD QUESTION. With the arrival of eleven carloads of jof the street after the grading and par

tled up work in the pipe foundry and The included in the contract, and the order like for the eleven carloads of pipe was the from Market to Oak, and a second strip

ber yards and factories and business the present time to purchase a fire hoat, houses, has been without adequate pro-dection from fire, but also or, account of the water front develops and the need the street improvements that have been becomes more apparent. For the prestied up as a result of the delay. Many improvements have been authorized by the City Council and the Board of Public from that city aid in case of need. San Works in street work, which cannot be Francisco has now two new fireboats done until the pipe lines are laid, as the

feet of 14 inch cast from pipe to be in-stalled on Second street from Market to

should be installed on Second street and the capacity of the system will be It is not the intention of the city at

ent arrangements will be made with San Francisco to have one of the fire tugs city experts are against the tearing up city of assistance when he

TO SING FOR PRIZE |DISTURB BURGLAR Pacific Saengerbund to Hold Brothers Try to Catch Thief, Meeting in Piedmont PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.— It developed in steel circles yesterday that one of the industries wiped out by the Johnstown flood of 1889 was to be cassumed at once. The Intelligence came about through the placing of contracts for the construction of new mills on the site of those destroyed by the flood, is of those destroyed by the flood, is spot which since has been about the only scar caused by the waters that is visible.

Meeting in Piedmont Park.

Sunday, September 4, will be the gala Sunday, September 4, win he the gaday of the big singing festival of the Pacific Saengerbund, which takes place September 1, 2 and 3 in San Francisco. Much enthusiasm has been manifested by singing societies of Oakland and other bay cities toward arranging an "Oakland day." ing societies of Oskand and One.

cities toward arranging an "Oskland
day."

It is estimated that more than 10,000
persons will be in attendance on this
day, and everything is in readiness to
make their coming worth while.

The main attraction will be the prize
singing for the Emperor's trophy, which
has been donated by Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria. More than twenty-five
singing societies will compete for the
prize, which is valued at 5000 kronen.

The park will be open all day to the
public. Commencing at 10 a. m., there
will be a band concert and games for
children and adults.

At 2 p. m. the singing for the abovementioned prize, by societies from every
part of California and the East, will take
place in the eucalyptus theater.

Who Jumps Through Window.

Returning to their home at 2455 Ard-ley avenue shortly after 9 o'clock last night. C. A. Culbert and his brother ob-served a light in the window of a bed-room, and hastily entering the place surprised a lone hurgiar at work looting the main a memory of the lilays before the residence. The man, who had forced floor.

The side window with a limmy, escaped by leaping through the window ten feet Belleved by Murine Eye Remedy. It Sooties by leaping through the window ten feet down to the ground and disappearing in the darkness. Culbert pursued the thief, but was unable to overtake him. The police were notified and a search was made of the premises. The hurglar abandoned a pile of loot in the middle of the floor, but falled to get away with anything of value.

O. Johnson, of 922 Magnella street, has reported to the police that pickpockets stole a gold watch and claim from him such as the such as gold watch and claim from him such as gold watch and as gold watch and such as gold watch and as gold watch and such as gold watch and such as gold watch and such

Chicago May Bar Japanese and Chinese From Entering School.

tled up work in the pipe foundry and the valve works. All the pipe for the coakland salt water system have to be cast especially according to specifications included in the contract, and the order for the eleven carloads of pipe was the for the cleven carloads of pipe was the estuary to Fourth street stretching for the commencement of trouble with the commencement of trouble with the commencement of trouble with the semployes. The pipe has been cast under the greatest difficulties and the work demander as a consequence.

FOURTEEN HYDRANTS.

Fourteen hydrants will be installed. By It is of great moment that the system is should be installed on Second street and the capacity of the system will be decided once for all.

TO BE REBUILI

Destroyed in Johnstown Flood Cambria Company Is to Resume.

visible.

The property is owned by the Cambridge Iron Works, which will resume the manufacture of wire.

Since the partial destruction of Papiants, the company has developed along the lines of heavier tonnage. By force of necessity to meet increasing demands for steel in other finished lines, the company allowed the old wire will to remain a memory of the "days before the floor."

Would it be impertinent, and isn't, time, to ask Alice Roosevelt-Longworth why some of "my policies are not carried out? Take, for instance, that

All hotels and restaurants ser

WANTS NAME ON

Q. O. Gray Declares Alameda Roomers Report Articles Are Lumber Dealers Meet to Form-Township is Entitled to Missing; Other Places Are ulate Claims Against

Attorney James of Alameda yesterda ndamured the Board of Supervisors the Superior Court to compel them to place the name of George D. Gray on the official ballot or the November election as a candidate for the office of instable of Alameda township.

deferal census of 1900 Alarreda townhip is entitled to two constables, but
hat in violation of the constables, but
hat it violation of the constables, but
if this basis the last legislature passed
special act which reduced the number

Missing; Other Places Are Burglarized.

Detectives are investigating a number

Mathias Zimmer of room No. 10 reports a the theft from his room of a vest, a suit of clothes, a pair of trousers, a yellow leather suit case, razor, evercoat, gold scarf pin, handkerchiefs and other articles, the total value heing \$30 Joseph Dutia of room 53, in the Overland house is lamenting the loss of a

Bail Raised in U.S.

for Patriot Returned cliety will be hald this evening in Callfornia Hall. To make the mosting of the society that the insurgent in this country."

IOF FAIFIOI RETUINED

ACTION RETUINED

ACCOMPANIE of the decommont of the paper says constitutes "a historical example of shameless hypocriey." The Novoe vermy adds that Russia's interests in the first the district of the subscribers telling of the return of the most of the society that it agrees to an expressing the gradient of the society that it agrees to an expressing the gradient of the society that it agrees to an expressing the gradient of the society that it agrees to an expressing the gradient of the society that it agrees to an expressing the gradient of the society that it agrees to an expressing the gradient of the society that it agrees to an expressing the gradient of the society that it agrees the society that it agrees to an expressing the gradient of the society that it agrees the society that the society that the insurgent in the society that the insurgent in the society that it agrees the society that the society t

THIEF GETS BUSY PROTEST INCREASE HELD FOR ARSON OFFICIAL BALLOT IN GAKLAND HOTEL IN FREIGHT RATES

ulate Claims Against Railroads.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. - Representatives of thefts from rooms in the Overland house, reported by guests at the hotel whose clothes have been stolen. It is apparent that the smeak thief has a pass key permitting him to gain entrance to the various rooms.

Mathias Zimmer of room No. 10 reports

The that from his room of a vast at In the past the trunk lines in the

In the past the trunk lines in the In the past the trunk lines in the Southwest have paid a portion of their through rater to the originating lines, but recently filed notice of cancellation to become effective Suptember 24. The lumber dealers believe that the cancellation should not be sanctioned unless the trunk lines reduce their through rates as pocketing the division hitherto made with the originating lines will be equivalent to an increase in the average rates.

The lumber dealers say that the present rates on lumber are higher than on other commodities, and that an increase would be an unjust burden on the consuming public.

Russia Bitter Over Korean Annexation

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 81. - The ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 81. — The text of the treaty by which the Korean kingdom was annexed to the empire of Japan was published here yesterday and in the case of the Novoe Vremya was accompanied by a bitterly sarcastic editorial. The document, the paper says, constitutes "a historical exemple of shameless hypocriey." The Novoe Vremya adds that Russia's interests in the Hermit Kingdom are insignificant, and for that reason Russian diplomacy with not raise its voice in protest.

Brooks and Freedenberg Are Bound to Appear in Higher Court.

Lazor Brooks and Hynan Freedenberg, proprietors of a g ocery store at 8846 West street, in which an attempt at 8846 West street, in which an attempt at arron was made August 11, were held to answer on an arron charge before Judge Morttmer Smith y seterday afternoon. The evidence introduced showed that fires had been star ed in six different place in the built ing, that the plaster had been stripped from the lathing and the woodwork saturated with coalcil, and that the pace had been locked up by Brooks and Freedenberg a short time before the nysterious fire was discovered.

short time before the nysterious fire was discovered.

The evidence also showed that the fixtures and stock had ben heavily insured by the proprietors of the store. The two defendants were represented by Attorneys Heim Goldm n and Clinton Dodge. The hearing required a two days' session of the court. Following the preliminary examination Judge Smith handed down the d elsion, binding the men over to the Supe for Court, hall being fixed at \$4000 in e. ch case.

Brooks and Freedenberg were arrested as the prelude to six a rests in Oakland on arson charges, there now on the court calendars bring William Schoenfeld, Israel Liever, Arthur Nagle and Ng Gee.

and Ng Gee.

Three Vacancies in Scholarships

BERKELEY, Aug. 21. - The committee on graduate scholarship and fellow-ships reports that there are three vacancles and asks that pplications be

filed. They are:
The James M. Goewey, scholarship in natural sciences, \$350; two university fellowships, \$40 each. The : ppointees may be in any department.

HEROINE OF 'BOY' OSBURN KISSING **EPISODE WANTS DIVORCE ANNULLED**



MRS. MAUDE EVANS, who is suing her former naval officer husband for maintenance.

Mrs. Maud Evans Plans Suit to Bicycles \$1.00 BOWN Secure Alimony From Naval Constructor, Who Divorced Her

Mrs. Maud Evans, diverced wife of | "and so I went back to the stage. I can Naval Constructor Holden A. Evans, is earn my bread and butter at least, but about to bring legal proceedings against I do not like this work. I hate having her former husband to show that the until to pencil and paint my face every night centested divorce which he obtained in and I want to be where I can have my January of this year was not legal in girls with me and bring them up propthat he was not a resident of California eriy." at the time. Her object in doing this is to obtain allmony so that she can leave the stage and take her three young daughters to live in the country with her. and Evans is now filling an engage-

ment at a blg Market street cafe, and

The workman is absolutely at the mercy of this band of men who have mercy of this band of men who have ment for on strikes, boyoct, included in the caperion of all y kind.

This Trade Association has evolved throw off the york of Gongres, and the caperion of all y kind.

This Trade Association has evolved throw off the york of Gongres, and the caperion of the york of the york

was always wrapped up in his work and i-i had so little consideration from him. After the birth of Dolly, that is our eldest girl, the one who christened the

ed to be friendly I was only too eager to meet his advances. There was nothing of love between us and the kiss he gave me on Christmas day of 1908 was given just as such kisses are given under the mistletoe in England, and nobody thinks anything of. Why, we were standing right out in the middle of the hall with any amount of people looking on. was the most innocent and friendly kiss

Then Mrs. Evans told of being cast off ent as not to care to contest the divorce She says that Lieutenant Franklin Wayne offered to make the "amende honorable," but that she did not love him and so would not accept it. Finally, she says, she awoke to her that she was penniless and, sinking her

Maud Jackson was married to Lieutenint Holden A. Evans in Glasgow in 1897. Three girls were born to them, Dolly, aged 12; Iris, aged 10, and Eleanor, aged

On Christmas day, 1908, Evans saw Lieutenant Franklin Wayre Osburn kiss-

here.
Misses Mamie and Irene Witherow re turned to their home after a pleasan

turned to their home after a pleasan visit of a week with Miss Dora Ander son Saturday.

H. D. Mendenhall of Napa is over for a few days' hunting. a few days' hunting.

Rev. Paul Anderson of Oakland has been spending several days in Livermore,

J. L. Wellbye went to San Francisco a day last week to bid furewell to his brother, who salled on the Korea for China. China.

Hopkin Hughes was robled of \$67 at his home on Livermore avenue last Saturday night.

O. F. Minor was up from the city Sun-O. F. Minor was up from the city Sundy and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McNulty and son George were the guests of Fred Bruns and family last week.

Mads Moller came up last Saturday to visit his family and to attend the Dania pionic.

mburn, Red Noses, Rash and Sume mer Skin Troubles May Annoy During Vacation Days.

TAKE POSLAM WITH YOU

mer Skin Troubles May Annoy During Vacation Bays.

A jar of Poslam at hand during the summer vacation means freedom from many annoying little affections, such as rash, sunburn, fever blisters, bites, stings, burns, pimplies, itching feet and scalp, etc., which are liable to affect one anywhere. In quickly disposing of these minor troubles, Poslam, which has accomplished such remarkable work in the cure of ecsema and like serious skin disease, has become a veritable household remedy. There is no skin disorder for which it should not be unhesitatingly used and which it will not benefit. It is an active antiseptic and contains nothing which can possibly injure the most delicate skin. Acne, herpes, tetter, piles, scalp scales, barber's and all other forms of itch, including itching feet, etc., yield to it readily.

A special 50-cent package of Poslam, convenient to carry when traveling, is prepared for minor uses, and this, as well as the regular \$2 jar, is for sale by all druggists, including the Owl Drug Co.

A sample package of Poslam will be mailed, free of charge, to anyone upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York City.

RE-OPENING LAKESIDE RINK SKATING

GOOD FLOOR--NEW SKATES LADIES ADMITTED FREE



A. W. DUCK \$27-489 15th St., Mear Broadway. e mention seeing this in THE TRIBUNE.

ALL BRANDS OF THE BEST WHISKIES THE E. F. THAYER CO. 907 Broadway, Oakland

DISCUSS LOCATION OF POSTOFFICE

Fruitvale Board of Trade Take Up Request of Business Men.

FRUITVALE. August 31.—At a meeting of the Fruitvale Board of Trade Thursday night the location of the proposed new postoffice, which will be erected here shortly, will come up for discussion. The contract for the building has been let by the Federal authorities and all negotiations in regard to it closed, but a minority of the residents and business men are in favor of a different location from that which has been decided upon. It is proposed to place the new building It is proposed to place the new building somewhere between Fruitvale avenue and the Fruitvale library on East Fourteenth street. This was the location favored by the majority of the people here, but a LIVERMORE. August. 31—Mrs. Edna faction has arisen which is in favor of placing the office farther east, in order to make it more central to both Fruity 1.

J. J. Armstrong and wife of Alameda

KNOWLAND TO ATTEND.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland has been requested to attend the meeting and assist the residents here in settling their troubles over the location. It is hardy thought that the location can be changed now after the details have already been tuned over by the contractors by the postoffice department, but it is thought that Congressman Knowland may be able to throw some light upon the situation. The mission of the Western Pacific is Fruitvaje will be laid before the members of the Board of Trade at the meeting this week by Traveling Contract Agent Jasmine, who will put before the members plans of developments which the railross has in view for Fruitvale.



Style is built into every part of the PACKARD shoe for men. New and shapely models which will appeal to every age and every individual taste.

to you the perfect fitting qualities of the PACKARD shoe. No matter what the shape, we can PROVE that they are comfortable.

Wear-That's the only feature of the PACKARD shoe that we can't SHOW you, but it's there, and months of hard service will prove it.



OAKLAND AGENCY.

refused me roughly," sne said, Men's Shoe Shop

Two Constables.

It is contended that according to the

a special act which reduced the number to one constable.

Gray held that the legislative act was only passed for executive functions but has been illegally construed is indicating the number of constable. I stownahlp is entitled to. Gray received the second highest number of votes at the primaries, so he asks the court to recognize her an one of the rightful candidates for constable after declaring the last federal census as the basis upon which Alameda township is entitled to the police the theft of a brown check lap robe from his automobile, and a khaki overcost. The total value of the articles sixter is \$17.

Debaters to Argue

Political Movement

BERRELET. Aug. 21—The first way.

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—The first reg-ular-meeting of the Senate Debating So-ciety will be hald this evening in Call-fornia Hall.

Hoodwinking

When a small clique of men put up a scheme to harness the clergy of America and induce the ministers to, in turn "hitch up" the members of the churches, we should all take notice.

They couldn't harness the preachers in a bad cause except by deceiving them.

-Ministers of the gospel are essentially and fundamentally honest but like all men who work for the public good, they are at times mislead by false statements.

Trust them when they have exact truth to speak from.

Now for the story which should interest every one for we are all effect receivers of wages or we pay age carners and the freedom of a midwidual is at issue.

American Federation of Labor.

Then you will realize why the great peace-loving majority of over 80 milling in American protest, against the growth of this crime-tainted organization comprising perhaps one and incarefully at least twice.

"INTEREST IN LABOR SUNDAY"

"Labor Sunday—the Sunday preceding Labor day—will be observed generally this year and in future years throughout the United States. This because of the American Federation of Labor, just as some shread capitalists have secured constrol of some railroads and other interests and are now twisting and are now

ceding Labor day—will be observed generally this year and in future generally this year and in future generally this year and in future generally this pressure of the American Federation of Labor, itself and the self-general of Labor, itself and the self-general of Labor, itself and the self-general of Labor day in the twelve months is widespread. Our readers are urged to try to bring about an anderstanding in their respective districts with representatives of the addresse that may attract in an anderstanding in their trade autions to the churches in large summers for the day. Ministers should say what they think on the occasion in order that their trade union hearers may put the right estimates to the honor the before labor. Unlon ethics are sound—American Federations of the agents of the target in the labor of the honor the before labor. Unlon ethics are sound—American Federations to the churches should say; "Alinisters should say;" "Alinisters should say

But! Let's lifte the cover and look nder.

The hidden motive is as dangerous to the peace and liberty of the citians a collect rattlesnake in the risks great trust and formed their own association by workmen to peace and successfully; present their laber and successfully; present their laber is necessary and most commendue.

There are such organizations now applied winning their way to public terring to be free to work or not as

There are not are the forganizations now rapidly will are the way to public confidence will their way to public confidence will the cover and lock further along in this article.)

We see here is demand on the minimum and refused to compet the form of the confidence will be the covered and lock further along in this article.)

We see here is demand on the minimum and refused to compet the confidence will be the covered the company to kick out these men and help will be the covered to compet the covered to the form of the covered to compet the covered to the form of the covered to compet the covered to the form of the covered the covered to the form of the covered to the covered to the form of the covered to the form of the covered to the form of the covered to the covered to the form of the covered to the covered to the form of the covered to the covere

Clergymen

Then think of the leady flow of money squeezed from the workman's hard earned pay envelope.

But when these leaders "tie up" any industry no man can hold a job who refuses to pay fines even on trumped up charges, and steadily pay fees whatever they are.

The workman is absolutely at the mercy of this band of men who have secured and hold control.

Many and many an honest work—

Labor Trust members on other human beings who canno agree with the trust methods.

Now for the better w. y.

Workingmen are now urganizing in the old fashioned traces union or "guild" way, affiliated with the National Trades and Wori ers Association whose constitution provides arbitration of differences with agreement for no strikes, boycott, picketing or hateful coercion of ally kind.

This Trade Association has evolved

Tare urged" to induce ministers and the subject to strike orders any time. The old Company ministers to the subject to strike orders any time. The old Company ministers to the subject to strike orders any time. The old Company ministers that the subject to strike orders any time. The old Company ministers to the ministers and the subject to strike orders any time. The old Company ministers to increase ministers and the sub

of a few men either representing (apital or Labor is almost always from work-people and (there, some abused and the public suffers, semination and the proposition to all trusts which try to ride over and dictute to the people.

Only by opposing their growth can sympathize with the poor the open.

only by opposing their growth can our retain your personal liberty.

Now to ministers.

Now to ministers.

The average congregation is made of the hands of the oppression, we must help them the hands of the oppression. American objects of the oppression of the oppression of the oppression of the oppression. American objects of the oppression of the opp

C. V. POST.

Evans' divorce proceedings were illegal.

WOULD NOT ACCEPT OSBURN.

position and went to Evans to oride, asked him to help her until such time as she could make a living.

Mads Moller came up last Saturday to visit his family and to attend the Dania plenic.

Miss Sadie Riley of Los Angeles spent Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong of Hayward came up to attend the Hansen-Mcklevey wedding Wadnesday.

Miss Mary Varney of San Francisco has been spending the week with H. B. Varney and family.

Mrs Mary McArthur and daughter of the Milet & Lux interests in Newada and Oregon, is at his home in this valley.

F1t-Step into our store and let us demonstrate

PELTON'S

44 SAN PABLO AVE

fully and successfully; present their

AT ELECTION IN SPAIN

Much Rioting Reported From Lisbon During Parliamentary

R. DALZELL, JR.,

and some of his closest personal friends.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Dalziel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Belziel, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalziel,
Mr. and Mrs. Anstruther Dalziel, Mr. and Mrs. James' Dalziel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Williams. These comprise the groom's six sons and one daughter.

AN ELABORATE RECEPTION.

After the marriage there will be an After the marriage their depends of the guests will gather, and then the bride and groom will leave on a honeymoon which will comprehend the southern part of the state and may be extended to a visit to the state and may be extended to a visit to have the place of Mr. Daitel. state and may be extended to a visit to Scotland, the native place of Mr. Dalziel. Miss Isabelia McClure has been a resident of Oakland for a number of years.

HISTORY OF COUPLE.

potiand and Miss McClure got her early mostion in her aged's lover's birthplace. litiel's sister is an aunt by marriage

SEVERAL KILLED FAMILY SKELETON MAY RATTLE IN BATTLE TO BREAK BUTTERS' WILL

Brilliant Array of Attorneys Promise Hard Legal Fight Over Society Woman's Estate

Contests

When the brilliant array of opposing counsel lined up this morning in the probate department of the Superior Court bate department of the Superior Court to try the contest of the will of the late to try the contest of the will of the search part of the will not the try the contest of the will of the search part of the will not the try the contest in mining properties and late to try the contest of the will of the late to try the contest of the will of the late to try the contest of the will of the late to try the contest of the will of the late to try the contest of the will not the try the contest in mining properties and late to try the contest of the will of the late to try the contest of the will of the late to try the contest of the will not the try the contest in mining properties and late to try the contest of the will of the late to try the contest of the will not the try the will not the try the contest in mining properties and late to tr

From the manner in which the work of

nearly as many more who will take oath that infatuation for her dead husband had made her insane.

At the present time there is a disposition on the part of everybody directly concerned in the contest to keep entirely out of the trial the domestic skeleton which got into the Butters' closet after lienry A. Butters left his wife because the refused to let him use her money to promet his tangled commercial and incomote his tangled commercial and inages of the legal battle is a problem. One of the attorneys connected with the untestants' side of the issue said today that if it was necessary for his clients to prove their case by showing that Henry

A. Butter was brutal, arrogant, dominering and insulting towards his wife during the latter end of their marital relations and that they would be prepard to introduce a prependerance of testimony to establish that fact.

The name of Mrs. Jule Spencer Zan, who was Henry A. Butters' stenographer after he left his wife, may also be lugged into the trial, but this will occur only as a last resort. Mrs. Zan is now in Los Angeles. Just what Mrs. Zan received over and above the life insurance that tent to ker upon the deather. Buttershas

Send for Your Friends

TO CALIFORNIA

Sale Dates-August 25th to September 3th, inclusive-October 1st to 15th, inc.

MIND AFFESTED?

TAKES A BRIDE

Trace A bridge of Sly
Cupid.

The corremony will be performed by Rev.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev.

OTHER BEQUESTS.

To Georgiana B. Cook, \$150 a month so long as she remained unmarried: to William B. Edwards, \$50 a month; to Mrs. Lucile Bray, \$50 a month during the life of her busband, and after his death \$100; to David S. Edwards, \$100 a month; to Marle S. Butters Metcalf, \$100 a month; to Joseph P. Edwards, \$50 a month, to Mrs. Grorgiana Schell (sister), \$50 a month; to Aria English, \$25 a month; to Emma Carrey, \$25 a month; to Providence Hospital, \$25 a month; to Providence Hospital, \$25 a month; to Providence Hospital, \$25 a month; to the Catholic Parlah of St. Frances de Sales, \$50 a month; to the Sisters of the Holy Name, \$50 a month. Henry A. Butters Jr. was to have his father's interest in the extate when he died and the income from the estate after the disclerge of all of the trusts.

Then followed the provision that the

clarge of all of the trusts.

Then followed the provision that the trust should run until the death of all of the heirs and their heirs, when the entire estate was to go to Henry S. Butters Jr., in the event that he survived the others. Other provisions made the trust clause practically perpetual to far as the children were concerned, and in addition to this the estate proved to be so small after Mrs. Butters' death, that it was found impossible for its income to meet expenses and the numerous bequests by one-half at least.

Dalziel and his fiance were born in Scotland and Miss McClure got her early siducation in her agod's lover's birthplace. Dalziel's sixter is an aunt by marriage been made public, but the find fixed in the land of Miss McClure and hack in the land hack in the land of Miss McClure and hack in the land of Miss McClure and hack in the land hack in t

EDWARD R. ALLEN TAKES ALAMEDA BELLE AS BRIDE



MRS. EDWARD R. ALLEN, who was Miss Rossa Sankey.

Edward R. Allen and Miss Jary Rossa Sankey was solemnized last light at the home of the bride, 126 Ea t Eleventh street, Oakland. Rev. Monro, Alexander of the Methodist Episcopal clurch of Los Gatos and a lifelong friend of the bride's family, united the young couple, in the presence of their families and a few introduced an attractive picture. A half wreath of lilies of the valley fastened the filmy folds of the voil and formed the bridal bouquet. Miss Ressie Sankey, the maid of honor, was gowned a pink messing of home was green. White messaline, ornamented with gold embroidery. She carried Cecil Breuner roses. Miss Lillian Snyder, who acted as bridesmald, wore a delicate pink chiffon your. Harry the last the sol of the will be spent in Los Angels, who have a delicate pink chiffon your. Harry the last tended the bridegroom as best man.

A large reception followed the wedding cremony, at which the bride and bride aroom were grected by their hosts of friends, who had been hidden to the affair. Diecorated with a profusion of seaulful blossoms, in tones of pink and green, the Sankey home was transformed into a verticable garden. White carnations decorated the table at which the wedding supper was served.

Miss Sankey is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sonkey and is an accomplished musician and singer.

Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be spent in Los Angels, who had been hidden to the affair. Diecorated with a profusion of friends, who had been hidden to the affair. Diecorated with a profusion of seaulful blossoms, in tones of pink and green, the Sankey home was transformed into a verticable garden. White carnations decorated the table at which the wedding supper was served.

Miss Sankey is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sonkey and is an accomplished musician and singer.

Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and will be spent in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be spent in the son of Mr. and well and the profusion of the wedding supper was served.

Miss Sankey is the beautifu

may and may not be realized upon in the distant future. The trust cause of the will disposess of an income of \$20 a month and there are other expenses that must be met, so that the neome from the estate at the present the falls far short of meeting the deman's upon it.

The heirs who joined in the contest are Joseph Paulding Edwarts, William B. Edwards, Mrs. Georgiant B. Cook. Miss Marguerite Butters and Mrs. Marie S. Butters Metcalf.

Geo. E. Roberts llow Director of the Mint

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 3.— The appointment of Geo. E. Robe ts of Chicago to be director of the Mit t to succeed A. Pratt. promoted to be assistant secretary of the treasury, was announced here today. Roberts was director of the Mint for a number of years under the McKiniey and Roosevelt administrations. He has accepted the appoin ment.

Denver to Hold Race

Meet Lasting 13 Days DENVER, Aug. 31.—A thirteen days' racing meeting, held in co-meeting with the Colorado State Fair, will open in Denver on Saturday, Septeriber 3. Chief interest centers in the running of the Colorado Derby, which will occurr on the opening day. The feature attracts such horses as Orbicular, Marchmonet, horses as Orbicular, Marchmonet, Meadow, Lomdon, Odd Resc, Galvesco, Oberon, Execute, Setback and Gene Russell. Hetween 250 and 30 horses are now quartered at Overland Park and the city is fast filling up with corsemen and follows of the racing gam. Races will be run daily with the execution of Sundays, beginning September 3.

Embezzlement Charges Made Against Agent

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 31.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of
W. W. Cloverton, agent for the Indiana
and Iowa Live Stock insurence Company.
He is accused of embez ling \$417 in
collections and the compainant is A.
Boyd, one of the officials of the company.

Spend your holidays he c in the delightful environment of this typical California resort. Enjoy the waters of this worderful of any European springs for theumatism and its kindred allments. Special music engaged. Any S. P. agent or Peck-Judah Company.

Company.

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dull. billion: constipated. Ake a dose of Chamber in a Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by Osgoods' Drug Stores.

PAPA'S PAPA SEEKS TO HAVE WIDDING KNOT LEGALLY CUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. there is a mixup of papas in conection with a suit for an annull ment filed this morning, although the tangle is plainly apparent, and it is a different cnot that is to be untied by the court.

Biggio Papa is the papa of Alfred J. Papa, who or November 4, 1909, without pare ital consent, and disregarding papa, married Miss Mary McGonigle

This morning Pape, who has taken upon himself tis privilege as papa, petitioned to annul the marriage of Papa, Jr. on the ound that as he was horn April & 15. 1890, he was under the legal are when he married the lady of his choice.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31.—The narriage of Spencer attended the bridegroom as best

Solar Enthusiasts Open Big Congress

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.-Dr. George E. Hale opened the first regular session of the Congress of the International Un-ion for Co-operation in Solar Research with an interesting address in the obwith an interesting andress in the observatory on the summit of Mount Wilson, a mile high. Astronomers from all parts of the world were in attendance. The convention is the fourth of the kind ever held and the first to be held in

KNOWS THE KIND OF PERFUME YOU PREFER

Miss Marie Keyer, an Expert on Perfumes, Asks Society Women of Oakland to Consult With Her Regarding Proper Perfumes for Various Occasions.

In order to give the ladies of Oakland an epportunity to select perfumes to suit their individual tastes. Osgood, the druggist, has engaged the services of Miss Marle Keyer, an expert on perfumes.

Miss Keyer is not only familiar with the characteristics of the various French perfumes, but thoroughly understands the methods of manufacture of the different makers. This knowledge enables her to explain intelligently to purchasers, the advantage of the various brands and to suggest the best make for each individual.

some odors are helpful to nervous peo-ple, others appropriate for golfing and outdoor sports, and still others are made for headaches, sickrooms, etc., it is evident there is a great field for Miss Keyer's work. She is making her headquarters at Osgood's, Twelfth and Washington street store, where she will be pleased to meet the ladies of Oakland.

TRIP TO PARIS NOT NEEDED

ion Center Authentically Reproduced Here.

The long expected event has at last arrived, and many are planning to usher in the gala day with proper ceremony, and under the most auspicious environment.

Glimpses of Paris, the mecca of all fashion devotees have been made possible by the advent to Oakland of a real style center, where the correct creations of each successive fashion eason, will be repeated here simultaneously with other presentations in paris. The formal opening of the elegant new millinery partors of Miss Ryan, at Fourteenth and Jefferson, adjoining the Woman's Exchange, has more than ordinary meaning to all classes of people. Miss Ryan has always been recognized as the leading authority on Parisian and all foreign as styles will hereafter be a prostyle conceptions, as well as New York nounced feature of the Ryan shop. adaptations; catering to, and enjoy-

Glimpse of World's Fashing a most liberal patronage from
those who know in Oakland and San
Francisco. The elaborate and commodious new store will hereafter appeal to those who are equally desirous of appearing correctly and neatly dressed, but are content to be less extravagant. The high standing of excellence maintained in the import tation of exclusive novelties will not be lowered, but still a greater volume

of business carried on.

Excellent facilities in collaborating with Parisian experters make Miss Ryan's importation this year excep-

tionally well represented. Styles from leading French milliners such as Virrott, Carlier, Gorgette are shown Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, September 1, 2 and 6.
Madame Miles, sister to Mrs. Ryan, now in Paris, importer of fine gowns, and most favorably known in California, has assisted Miss Ryan materially in this Fail ensemble of Fashionable Hats.

The Oakland ladies will enjoy the rare treat in store for the last three days of the week. Values as well

DEMAND PROOFS FROM REFORMER

City Officials Declare Warner Founds Accusations on Gossip.

> (Continued from Page 1)
> guilty of an injustice to the city.
> If he has the proof of his charges,
> it would be a simple matter for him
> to present them, so the proper persons and I am sure that the punish ment of the persons he accuses be quickly attained."

Had No Proof

By CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES WAL-TER J. PETERSEN:

"When a man makes charges of this nature he should be prepared bring out his proof at the time he makes the cliarges. If he cannot prove his statements, he ought to be run out of town. I feel deeply on this matter, as I think that the charges are a reflection on my of-fice. If there is any man who would be likely to have knowledge of city officials owning or controlling any houses of ill fame it would be me. I am glad to say that I do not know of any official whatever who is in-terested in these houses and I believe that my office enables me to know as much about these matters as any man."

Flimsy Gossip By COUNCILMAN STIEFVATER:

"Upon a second reading of Dr. Warner's charges the whole thing appears to be hearsay and founded upon flimsy gossip. I do not own or am I interested in any houses in the redlight district nor do I know of any person, official or otherwise who is interested there. I've hear that this man Warner was in trouble in Los Angeles some time ago because of like charges he made there his statement. As an official, I be lieve that some way should be found to make him either retract or prove the charges he makes. It is a re-markable statement, but it will be more remarkable if he proves the charges."

olitics to Blame

By COUNCILMAN EUGENE STACH-LER:
"I do not know much about the idea that he was trying to start a reform movement. I think politics is at the bottom of hir talk. He certainly should be compelled to prove his charges and if he cannot he ought to stop talking."
COUNCILMAN L. N. COBBLEDICK:

"It sounds ridiculous to me that a man should make any charges like these. I have not read the reports of Dr. Warner's speech, but I believe that he is making a great mistake in making the charges without being prepared to prove them when proof was demanded. There are so many ministers will are willing to believe evil things of city of-ficials that it would be strange if one of them would not be led off the narrow path of truth once in a while. I can only say that I do not own any houses of ill fame and I do not know that any other officials are

tage of the various brands and to suggest the best make for each individual.

"Perfumes differ just as people differ," said Miss Keyer today. "The violet of one maker being entirely different from the same named odor of another. Only yesterday a woman called a certain rose odor and after I had shown her the odor she asked for, she did not recognize it as the odor she wanted. The fact was that she had been using two brands of perfume, one was a lily-of-the-valley and the other was a rose. She gave methe name of the lily manufacturer by mistake. After explaining the nature of the odor, I recognized what she wanted and immediately handed her exactly what she was looking for. "There are not over twenty people in the United States who understand my branch of the perfume business," added Miss Keyer. "In the first place, it takes considerable natural ability, and in the second place a great deal of experience. In some respects it is like tea tasting, and I have to be as careful of my health as a tea or wine taster. The slightest cold incapacitates me from business and even a rainy day affects my work."

In the East Miss Keyer had a large following of society women who depended upon her entirely to supply them with perfumes. Insomuch as some odors are helpful to nervous people, others appropriate for golfing and outdoor aports, and still others are made for headaches, sickrooms, etc."

10 OFFICIALS NEAR DEATH AS A RESULT OF CHILDREN'S HOAX

NEW YORK, August 31.-Te Brooklyn firemen and policent are under the care of surgeon after having nearly lost their lives as the result of being boaxed by children.

The firemen were told by the children yesterday that one of their number, a little girl, had fallen through a manhole into a great ten-foot trunk miver.

The men organized a rescue pedition and went into the big pipe in search of the supposed missing child. They were overcome by the deadly sewer gase and were brought to the surface unconscious.

that the friend who gave him the information regarding the city officials had authorized him to make asked him for the name of his friend, who supplied him with the informa-tion, but that he refused to divulge. He did not intimate to which officials he referred, nor did he say whether they were city or county officials. I remember that he said that twelve such places were either owned or controlled by public of-ficials now holding office.

"I do not like to believe that Warner's statements are true, nor shall I believe them until they are substantiated. But I do think that a rigid investigation might be begun and the fair name of Oakland either cleared or the officials, if guilty, punished."

SHERIFF FRANK BARNET:

"As far as I am concevned and as far as I know about other city or county officials, the charges made by Warner are absolutely false, and even nonsensical in their vagueness. Warner should be made to make good and specify in particular to whom he refers. His statement is quite broad. Regarding my office, I will say that we do not attempt to police the city with our 23 men."

TWO MORE FINED FOR DRUG SALES

from a hurried reading of the charges, I was impressed with the Father and Son Plead Guilty to Having Violated the State Law.

> Charles Teass, clerk in the Arcade Pharmacy at Twentieth and San Pable avenue, and Frank M. Teass, his father and proprietor of the drug store, pleaded and proprietor of the drug store, pleaded guitty to having sold cocaine in violation, of the state law, before Judge George Samuels this morning. They were arrested on separate warrants.
>
> Teass, the peoprietor, was fined \$100, and his son, who is a cierk in the pharmacy, was given a lighter sentence of a fine of \$38, the minimum under the law, The total of arrests for the sale of narcotics in Oakland up to date is seven, and several other arrests are expected on warrants sworn to by agents of the Callfornia State Board of Pharmacy.

HOLCOMB JAILED AS A SWINDLER

"Get-rich Quick" Concern Is Said to Have Used Him as Dupe.

wouldn't look well in print. Yes, it concerns Warner and the statements regarding the Oskiand officials. As secretary of the police commission I am acquainted with most of the city officials, but I know of no one who holds office and owns property used for immoral purposes."

By W. E. GIBSON:

"If the charges are true it is a rather serious thing, and if they are not true it seems to be something we ought to know one way of the other. If they are true the people ought to get busy and conrect the conditions, for such serious charges should not be allowed to pass by without some action being taken."

Doesn't Believe It

By REV. GEORGE W. WHITE of the First Methodist Episcopal Church:

"Mr. Warner said after the meet—"

Warner and the statements the CHICAGO. Aug. 31.—The "gas bag" of the CO-operated United Exchanges, a 329, ode of opposition of the Co-operated United Exchange, a 329, ode of opposition or ganized last April under the lawy of Arizona with the same under the lawy of Arizona with the same part of the States postorfice Inspectors at the Park Row Lepton following she arrival here from Washington, D.C.

Follows, who is regarded by the Federal Officers as the "dupe" for a coterior the J. Buffus Wallingford type of high finance eveludiers, is charged with using the mails for frauduent purposes.

Warrants for the arrest of the alleged expected in various and a score of arrests are expected in various and a score of arrests are expected in various efforts were stated to the properties of the contest. The contest is a properties of the United States Commissioner Mark. A. Footp. Wifers he was released on 5000 bonds: A war and a wagon load of literature confiscate.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES -Broadway and Thirteenth street, Oakland; Oakland Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland Seventh and Broadway Depot; Oakland First and Broadway Depot.

Mayor McCarthy and Spring Valley.

Nothing is gained by saying Mayor McCarthy opposed the purchase of Spring Valley when the company offered to sell its plant to the city of San Francisco. Nor is a bad matter mended by saying the mayor's opposition defeated the purchase. That much may pe conceded. Mayor McCarthy now realizes the mistake he made in opposing the acquisition by the city of the Spring Valley plant. His present attitude is a confession of error in the past. It is profitless, therefore, to turn discussion from the suggested purchase of the Spring Valley works back to the causes which operated to defeat the purchase last January. What is the best thing to do now? If it would have been wise for the city to buy the plant six months ago it is wise to buy it now. The city needs the plant. The wisdom of its acquisition is not affected by the Lake Eleanor project. Whether the Lake Eleanor supply is ever developed and brought into San Francisco or not the city should acquire the Spring Valley plant. The quicker the city acquires it the quicker San Francisco's water problem will be solved on an enduring basis. The question, therefore, for the people of San Francisco to consider is not whether Mayor McCarthy was wrong last January, but whether he is right now. He may be wrong about Lake Eleanor and still be right as regards the purchase of Spring Valley. The price should be determined by the properties included in the transfer. It is conceded that the city should not buy all the land holdings of the water company, but it should take over all properties that can be made available as sources of supply.

As to Oakland's Water Front.

The statement that the city of Oakland is buying water front lands while it is granting to railway corporations the use of large blocks of the same sort of property for long terms of years at a nominal rental can only be ascribed to mendacity or ignorance. Malice as well as mendacity is visible in what the San Francisco Bulletin says on the subject. The city does not own the lands fronting on the harbor. What it does own is the strip lying between the low tide line and the bulkhead line. With the ownership of this strip goes all wharfage rights and privileges. The city has granted to the Western Pacific and Key Route each wharfage rights on a thousand feet frontage, and the Council now has under consideration a similar grant to the Southern Pacific. But the city owns miles of unimproved territory on the water front in addition. The space occupied by the railroads is a mere bagatelle to the space at present wholly unoccupied and unused. The city has projected municipal wharf and dock improvements on three sections of the water front-namely, the upper basin, the lower harbor channel and the bay front, and it is buying the land approaches in the rear of these projected improvements. No railroad or other corporation has been granted a lease, long or short, of any lands belonging to the city. In return for the wharfage franchise it is to receive the Southern Pacific surrenders some very valuable concessions having years to run and abandons all claim to ownership of the strip lying between the low tide line and the bulkhead line. The city can grant similar terminal accommodations to half a dozen more railroads and still have left abundant water front territory available for wharf and dock purposes. The representation that the water front of Oakland is being monopolized by railroads is grossly false and ridiculously absurd. Not one-third of the water frontage is being

≮olonel Roosevelt's Mistake.

Colonel Roosevelt's complaint that the decisions of the United States Supreme Court are ruining the republic is an old one. It was asserted by Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry Alexander Maclay when John Marshall was Chief Justice When the Dartmouth College decision was rendered a great howl went up that the rights of a free people were being destroyed by judicial usurpation, but the Dartmouth College decision is regarded today as embodying the firmest and most enduring principle of stable government because it guarantees freedom of action on one hand and security to all contractual relations on the other. The decision in the New York bakeshop case, for which Colonel Roosevelt denounced the Federal Supreme Court, was based on the rule laid down in the Dartmouth College case by Chief Justice Marshall. The objection Colonel Roosevelt makes to the ruling in the New York bakeshop case is Dartmouth College case—that it denies the right of a State to regulate its own affairs. But, as a matter of fact, the Supreme Court did not in either case deny the right of the States to regulate their own affairs. The essence of both decisions was that the States had no power to alter or destroy the obligations of a contract. The police power of the State to enforce hygienic conditions in bakeries is left unimpaired by the decision at which Colonel Roosevelt rails. The effect of the decision is that the State, in the exercise of its police power, must not destroy the obligations of contract-in other words, must not exceed its jurisdiction and by indirection abrogate a rule of law that has been held to be fundamental for nearly a century. Colonel Roosevelt is not a lawyer, and looks at the decision from the standpoint of a layman anxious to see a very desirable reform carried out. He is disappointed that the attempt to enforce hygienic and sanitary conditions in the bakeshops has been frustrated by a judicial decision, and has denounced that decision without examining the principles on which it is based. Had he looked closer he would have discerned that the court simply declared against doing the right thing in the wrong way. It was the method alone that was estopped.

Trying to Degrade the Judiciary.

A plank in the Kansas Republican platform, which is an expression of insurgency and Populism, demands that United States circuit and district judges be appointed for six-year terms. They are now appointed for life. It is a wonder a demand was not made that positions in the Federal judiciary be made elective. In ability, rectitude, learning and courage the Federal judiciary in this country rankerthe bench of all other nations. Federal judges hold a higher place in the respect and confidence of the American masses than State judges do Long experience has confirmed the belief that indicial process in the Tederal courts is surer, swifter and more righteoils than it is in the State courts. There are exceptions, of sourse, to the general rule of high character, scrupulous honor and distinguished ability on the Federal bench, but these exceptions merely prove the rule. A comparison of Federal judges with the A boy would have borrowed a marline placetive State judges would be noth odorous and odious. Imagine spike or a nail, or whittled a wooden the effect on this splendid judiciary that would be produced by the first on the United States bench to six years and subspace incumbents to the sutations of politics and the whims again focuses attention on woman's marvelous capacity as a pinster. Give her that placetime to the first passion. The Federal bench would inevitably be lowcharacter and ability and an inferior type of men would be illed to its service.

THE POOR INDIAN



🖢 EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS 🕦

WHEN you DELAY the DOING of DUTY you make of your dream a distressing nightmare-procrastination has brought the vision of the thief.

HEAVEN cannot be gained by PIOUS PUFFING; long prayers and loud pretext are EMPTY PIETY when the heart of man does not PITY other men.

TEMPTATION overcome strengthens CHARACTER, spiritual conquest comes from the overcoming of EVIL with the GOOD; man WINS in the FIGHT when his HEART is RIGHT.

MY life is BRIGHT when I am HOPEFUL and other people's lives are right IN MY SIGHT when I am FRAYERFUL.

OPTIMISM is not a stale ism but a fresh OPPOFTUNITY when you radiate it to others; CONTENTMENT is CONTAGI-

MAN'S TROUBLES multiply when allowed to take root in are all at variance with the idea of the same in principle as the objection made to the ruling in the his IMAGINATION; but they have but a BRIEF STING if you climination of the weak in favor of the CLIP THE WING before they soar.

> NATURE'S WORKS in all of its creation give to man the MYRIAD MYSTERIES that are to him unfathomable.

> THE FRAUD may bring GAIN, but with it also FORROW and PAIN; there is a way to win that is sane and safe and with-

THE GREAT OCEAN of SUNSHINE permeating ill creation Christian characteristics. is a CHEERY place in which to bathe a wearied hear and gain STRENGTH for daily WORK.

🕦 HEALTH AS A PUBLIC ASSET 🛰

Health reports that the expanditure of 3,000,000 in four years in the interest It ng \$23,000,000 to the commonwealth.
This is conservation of a most desirable quality. It goes toward maintain-ing those greatest resources of a state which lie in a people rich in physical terests involved under the rigor of his

nd mental well-being. diphtheria effectively with antitoxin. It is care for is the health of the people. As the Pennsylvania board shows us in "the white plague," from 134 figures, public good

colonies to the one now in operation bas cut the typhoid ra e in of the public health has resulted in sav- shutting off fever-breeding nuisances in streams, open drains and unsanitary premises.

ental well-being.

Pennsylvania board has fought said he, "for the business world, What As the Pennsylvania board shows us in to 120 per thousand, and is about to do asset.—New York Tribune.

WW WOMAN AND THE PIN WW

captain found out that Ethel Clare Le Neve, the supposed accomplice of Dr. Crippen, was a girl, though she was pin. The method was entirely feminine.

with equal case. She makes it decorat ve Cleveland Lender.

car it is as fearsome a veapon as the kris of a Malay running a nuck. But her chief record was made with

the common or garden pir. She fastens dressed in boy's togs. She had supplied buttons on shoes with it and when the a missing trouser's button with a safety baby swallows the rattle, harpoons that out with the pin. If a torrado blows and the shingles are threaten d she crawls Writer of those fascin ting huminer

stories in which a man and a lovely girl again focuses attention on woman's mar- are cast away on a Sou h Sea island relous capacity as a pinster. Give her miss the chance of their lives when they a hat pin and she can affright a footpil do not provide the heroint with a paper or lure clives from a long-necked bobbs, of pins as her salvage from the wreck.

Survival of the Unfit

By REV. GEORGE W. WHITE. Pastor First M. E. Church



"This seeming an-

struck the wrong key to natural law. Philosophers agree that the place ethical realm as in the physical.

"Civilization measures diself loggely by its improved humanities "Education, medicine, surgery, philan

thropy, are all based on the principle

EXALT SPIRITUAL TYPE ABOVE

"Love, devotion, duty, pity, sympathy and self-sacrifice are the marks of the lighest quality of human character, and these are all included in the principle f 'Otherism,' for which Drummond con-Also, these are all essentially

" "We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the wealt, is the way the Apostle Faul sums up the spirit of Thristianity.

"Neither is if clear that Christianity in opposition to the highest law of school, ture when nature is rightly interpreted.

'Kessel, a Russian naturalist, conlended 20 years ago that the law of mutual aid is more prominent in nature than the law of struggle for supermacy. "Darwin, in his 'Descent of Man,' notices the same phenomens. He says Those communities of animals which included the greatest number of sympa-

"This sounds like the plan of co-oper ture. It hints at the same truth which Scriptures plainly state, that, man liveth unto himself and no mar dieth unto himself."

rear the greatest number of offspring.

'Christ came to exalt the spiritual type of man above the physical, and the world is rapidly coming to see the wisdom of the teachings. It is a belated and be nighted philosophy of life which under takes to put the emphasis upon the bru The former must b the humanities. overcome, the latter will become domi-

SHORT SERMONS

takes more than an imported ele quence to give the heavenly message.

Love lays down its own life; sea uenches that of others Trials weaken only those rom them.

🕽 WEALTHY INDIANS IN U. S. 🕽

fairs, the total value of lands belonging to the Indians is more than \$576,000,000. and the amount of actual held is more than \$62,000,000.

The figures of R. G. Valentine, commissioner of Indian affairs, who sucseeded Francis E. Leupp, show that the Many of the tribes own some of the best tribal property of the Indians is valued; timber land there is in the United States et \$251,762,348, of which amount \$189,. The value of the agricultural lands also 168,798 is in lands, and \$61,903,550 is in runs far up in the millions. Much 0timber. The individual property held the land in the various reservations is by the Indians is even greater, amount- valuable for oil and gas and coal deing to \$300,356,201, of which \$280,300,151 posits. The ranges support about oneis in land and \$29,049,450 is in timber, half million sheep and cattle owned by this real estate, "Poor Lo" has lessees, bring in a revenue of more than

the death rate was only 31.2. The In- fifteen million dollars a year by Condian population of the country is about gress for education and improvement. hundred thousand, scattered Chicago Record-Herald.

According to figures which have been through twenty-six states, or 187 reservations, by the office of Indian afsize of the State of New York, "Poor Lo's" per capita wealth is approximately \$7 130: that for other Americans is only

a little more than \$1,300. The lands owned by the Indians are rich in natural resources of all, kinds

\$56,204,658 in cash in the United States \$272,000 to the various tribes, and betreasury, and funds in banks amounting sides provide feed for more than one and one-half million head of horses, cattle The popular opinion is that the Indians sheep and goats belonging to the Indians re a rapidly disappearing race, and that themselves. Practically the only asphalt they will soon become extinct. Figures deposits in the United States are on Inlo not bear out this idea, and the Indian dian lands. In addition to this wealth office statistics show that the birth rate in natural resources and in funds. the ast year was 33.4 to the thousand, white Indian has appropriated for him about

💓 🥦 YANKEE GIRLS ABROAD 💓 🞾

ter" and a warm defense against a fa which, if unnecessarry for those who ocean.—New York Tribune. know them, is none the less gratifying.

They do not go abroad to "have a good time," which includes eigarette-smoking and drinking; and as respects the latter charge, Lady Cook instances the com plaint of European hotel-keepers that American girls will not drink wine. "Of fifty young professional and business women on the way across only one took a cocktail, and the other girls felt sorry

for her." A few actresses and society

women may smoke, but not "the self-

According to Lady Cook, it is due to the presence of American girls that in Continental cities once unsafe after own Broadway." No tribute to their

not yet extinct, but unquestionably the first rule for a novice to observe as girl whose indiscretions provoke comment among foreigners is the execution. among foreigners is the exception among "Keep it tied to the dock, you hope the general rule of self-reliant and self-less idlot."—Chicago Tribunc.

American girls traveling in Europe respecting young women who make the have Lady Cook to thank for a "charac-voyage to Europe in annually increasing voyage to Europe in annually increasing numbers. They change their skies but worite form of libel the refutation of not their character, when they cross the

DEMONSTRATIVE.

Old Lady (speaking of her late huse hand)—I mind the last time we was out together, and he turns round and sex, so kind like, "Come al tail!" he sez.—Tit-Bits.

"How was the day's fishing?"

"How was the day's handle."
"A fallure,"
"Didn't the fish bite?"
"There were plenty of fish, but Jim
Culver dropped our only fiask in a tenfoct pool, and then we all came away."
—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

EXPERT ADVICE. "Squallop, you've had a good deal of

experience in capoeing, haven't you?

🐋 💓 STAGE AS INTERPRETER 💓 🕽

This function of the stage, as a retthe villain of the piece, Judas himse constructing and reorganizing agent of was only a man so dazzled by mon accepted moral truths, came to me with overwhelming force as I listened to the spiritual vision unrolling before him Passion Play at Oberammergau one Jane Adams in The American. Passion Play at Oberammergau one Jane Adams in The America beautiful summer's day in 1990, the peasants portrayed exactly the successive scenes of the wonderful life, using only Text: "Bear ye one the very words found in the accepted another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ." — Gala sage. They made clear that the opposition to the Young Teacher sprang from fundamental the merchants whose traffic in the remevolution is pie he had disturbed and from the Pharthe survival of the isees who were dependent upon the mer-fittest. The funda-chants for support. The querry of the mencal law of Chris-latter was curiously familiar, as they demanded the antecedents of the Radical who dared to touch vested interests, who presumed to dictate the morality of trade and who insuited the marks of honest "This seeming and presumed to mark of honest and who insuited the mark of honest and came clear that this population of their interpretation of their interpretation of they controlled influences which ramified they controlled influences which ramified they controlled influences which ramified they controlled in all directions; their very position in w. white life, or whether evo-lutionary science has the community gave weight, and the young agitator must be lone away with in order that the high-

Vacation Incidentals

surf broke high upon bold rocks, Wild roses hedged the way, Brown cat-talls nedded in the fens. The beach with shells was gay,

Soft was the turf of sloping lawns On cool piazzas wide

Bright awnings flapped in salts

Breath of incoming tide. When silvery moonlight flecked the

waves, Like fairyland the scene; er mystic shapes of distant sails

Hung opalescent sheen. I'm glad that I enjoyed these sights, Which hearts poetle thrill,

Because the clerk at our botel Charged each one on my bill. -New York World.

🕦 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🛰

Deutcher Club on Twelfth street.

closest friends to betrny him, and that

The annual meeting for the election of a board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the rooms of the organization this

Ex-Principal Henry Veght of the Ecrkeley High school proposes to contest the authority of the Berkeley board of education to dismiss him from his posiion without cause, and has filed a complaint in the superior court, asking that a writ of mandamus issue competing the board of education to allow him to re-sume his duties as principal of the

There was a little dispute before Judge Gibson this morning between Attorneys "I don't go around kins. ney would raise."

The Southern Pacific deales negligence pall-bearers were:

at this point.

for \$50,000 damages. Mayor Glascock has approved of the rdinance determining what lands are proper to be taken for a water park and

or a boulevard. For the next few days the race track at Emeryville will present some lively scenes, for the thirteenth annual fair of the Golden Gate Fair Association

commenced today and will run until Tuesday of next week. The meet promises to be a good one for many reasons. The clerk of the weather seems inclined o have the weather on its best behavlor. Greater interest has been taken in the matter than usual, as is manifested by the number of entries of horses, for the various speed events.

John Jennings, who at one time had interests, in West Oakland, was will be pursued.

A vory pleasant entertrinment was ran down by a train today on a treate rooms of the near Alvarado and killed. Josephine Adams has

a divorce from W. H. Adams on the ground of desertion. Councilman John F. Towle of the Sec places in the Eastern states, has returned

Yesterday Rev. Father Brennan San Francisco officiated at the burial of his brother James in St. Mary's church. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated, and the sermon by Father

Brennan was short and simple. M. J. O'Gara, P. O'Kane, J. Coveny and C. D. O'Gara have been appointed committee to make arrangements for the ball to be given next month by St. Pat-

rick's Alliance, No. 5.

The Knights Tempiar had charge of the funeral of the late W. H. A. Cross Joseph Black, deceased, continued. After a discussion of the matter of continuation, Attorney McPike said: "Mr. Ach raised a mean, nasty point on me with a matter of a mean, nasty point on me with a matter of continuation of the family residence. 575 that the family residence. I was absent that no respectable attor- Robt. Ritchie and Rev. Alfred T. Rer-The procession to the grave was volunteering cases and scratching for fees a very long one, for, in addition to the and a reputation," replied Mr. Achi brethren of the order, a large number Judge Gibson cut the discussion short of friends were present to accompany the remains to their last home. Captain on the part of its employes at the time Fletcher, E. A. Nordhausen, Louis Scha-the son of Carl Bygum was killed by a fler and M. G. Strong of the Knights train in Berkeley. The father is suing Templar, and the Bar Association was represented by Fred E. Whitney and Mr. Hawes. The floral offerings were many

> by the Athenian Club. Owing to the popular demand, County Clerk Boardman and the members of the board of supervisors have changed their plans in regard to the manner of com piling the record in the new precinc headquarters. They had decided not t incorporate in the registers the street and number of the elector, and at first intended to designate the residence by the ward and precinct only, as this designation is all the law requires. The public seem to desire that the street and number shall be given, and so in the precinct registers

and magnificent, among them being

beautiful Maltese cross on an easel, sent

The Kahn Millinery Is Prettier than Ever This Season



See 12th St. Window Display of WashGoods Remnants

The Greatest Sale of Wash Goods Remnants

Ever Held In This Or Any Other Store Takes Place Here Tomorrow—Thursday

VERY woman within reach of our store should attend this sale. Our Wash Goods Department is the largest in all California. It not only occupies more space, but we carry a larger stock and sell more wash fabrics than any other store. Naturally, the enormous business we do causes a large accumulation of remnants and short lengths.

Tomorrow We Start a Vigorous Clearance of Every Remnant In Our Store. Some Goods Will Be Sold At Just Half Price —Some Will Be Sold At Way Below Half Price. For Example:

50c Fabrics Will Be Sold for 19c 25c Fabrics Will Be Sold for 11c

35c Fabrics Will Be Sold for 15c 20c Fabrics Will Be Sold for 9c 15c Fabrics Will Be Sold for 6c | 121c Fabrics Will Be Sold for 5c

The remnants range from 3 to 12 yards in length. Among them are such stylish wash fabrics as Poplins, Plain and Fancy Repps, Rajahs, Tussah Pongees, Canvas Cloths, Basket Cloths, Crash Suitings, Tropical Suitings, Figured Lawns, Figured Batistes, Figured Dimities, Tissues, Organdies and so on. Every yard was bought for this season's business. We repeat-merely to emphasize the fact—that there never was such a sale of wash goods remnants.

> Come-Don't Miss This Opportunity To Buy Wash Fabrics At Half and Less Than Halt Price

Women's One-Piece Dresses

On Special Sale at \$12.95 Actually Worth \$20 Each

MR. OTTO WEST THE WIZARD

Will take your measurements and make you a pretty waist to order from any material in our store for - - -

He will also make you a suit or skirt from any wool or cotton stuff bought from us-and he will make it at a very reasonable price.

– NOTE –

Watch Our Windows and Our Advertising for the Great Blue Ribbon Event-It's Coming Soon.

Seeks Convention for San Francisco

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31,-The Sacramento Valley Development Association is taking an active part in the campaign which is now being made to secure the 1911 convention of the National Irrigation. Congress for San Francisce. At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the association resolutions were adopted ordersing San Francisce and capital -commercial and industrial

upon all commercial and industrial organizations of the state to assist in the effort to secure this convention.

Should the convention for 1911 be held in San Francisco it is considered very probable that the permanent headquarters of the congress will be located at that point. Active steps have recently been taken to perfect a permanent organization which will be at all times working to promote the interest of the various policies which are advocated by the congress.

cure without it.

your valuables.

Safe Deposit boxes to rent.

19th and Broadway

Will Complete Dredging

POINT RICHMOND, Aug. 31. - Presient H. C. Culting of the Canal Subdivision Company of this place an-nounced today that a second large tredger had been secured for work on he project and that the canal would be open within a few months. The comd endorsing San Francisco and calling pany his experienced some delay beause of the inability of the Santa. Fa

You Need Safe Deposit Protection

for your valuables, because they are not absolutely se-

The Central Safe Deposit Vaults are the best place for

\$4.00 and Up Per Year

Central Safe Deposit

Vaults

Oakland, California

San Jose Authorities Take San Though it was known when win's will was read that ie he Francisco Giris Into Custody.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 31.-Miss Eva Ben-SAN JOSE, Aug. 31.—Miss Eva Bennett, aged 20, and Miss Anita Croce, aged 19, both residents of San Francisco, are held at the county jail in this city under \$1000\$ ball on charges of felony embezzlement. Miss Bennett said that site was a stenographer at the Fairmont hotel, and Miss Croce that she was a loundress at the same place.

The girls rented a rig from the stable of John Stabler in this city Sunday morning. They drove 30 miles to a mountain rance owned by Miss Croce's sont near Glicoy, and are said not to have returned that night as they intended.

tended.
Stabler secured a warrant for their arrest, and the shortff's office commenced a search for the girls, who remained in the mountains.

the mountains.

They started for San Jose to return the mountains.

They started for San Jose to return the rig Monday, and were surprised when they were arrested at Morgan Hill. by Deputy Sheriff Bucheister. They were rather indignant also, and took precautions to keep the long of their predications to keep the long of their predications to keep the long of and families in the metropolis.

The girls were kept several hours in a foxiz prison in Morgan Hill, and were brought back to San Jose late Monday night. Yesterday morning they were arraigned before Justice Wallace.

Mare Island Official Has Pocket Picked

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. — Dr. A. i. Dodge, attached to the Marc Island uvy yard, had \$30 picked from his neglect vectories with the state. pocket yesterday while riding on a sight-seeing automobile on a trip to the Cliff. The did not discover his loss until some tine after he had left the machine, and as the party got out at the beach he cannot tell who is responsible or can give a description of any suspect.

The Woman Alive

to her own best interests,— as soon as there is need, will help her whole system with the tonic action of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

All women should read the special directions with every box.

In bexes 10s. and 25s,

IS SPLIT UP FOR

Clara Stocker Gets \$3,936, 304; Mrs. McClaughrey, Same; Widow, \$143,666.

STATE'S BIT AMOUNTS TO A \$247,000 TAX

Net Wealth, After Deduction of Mortgages, \$7,35(1,038; Contests Still Delay.

Lucky Baldwin's Be wests How Estate is Splt Up

Here are the apportionments of "Lucky

Clarz Baldwin Steomer (daughter) \$3,936,304 Anita Baldwin Mc-\$113,924 Claughey (daughter) 3,816,904
Dextra McClaughey
(granddaughter) 191,834
Baldwin McCranghey
(grandchild) 191,584 3,878 lbert Snyder (grand-8,873 lander (grandehild) 3,878 Lillia Bannatt' Bald. win (widow) Zella Robinson Selby (daughter) ..

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31. - The report of James H. Faulkner(special appraiser of the estate of the Baldwin, was filed in the Probate Court today and Judge Rives ordered the executor of the estate, H. A. U: ruh, to pay to the State through the county treasurer \$247,000 inheritance tac. This is the largest amount that an estate in California has been taxed by at least

Appraiser Faulkner's report brough out many interesting detail in regard to the Baldwin estate, but the particulars will not be approved until the final distribution of the property among

he time of his death had :11.138.968.73 in real estate and \$349,34271 in personal property. From this the appraisor deducted \$4,138,272.61 the property being mortgaged for that amount, leaving a net amount of \$7,30,638.80. It was this amount that was evied upon. The exact amount of the tall cannot be determined by the court until the final distribution and all litigation like the contest of Beatrice Turnbul and the claims of other are settled. Should the claims make the amount is a than the seven million taxed, then the State will have to give a rebate. Should it be more, the heirs will have to pay a From thi the apsonal property.

DAUGHTER DELAYS HER CLAIM.

Beatrice Anita Baldwin, riso known Beatrice Anita Baldwin, riso known as Beatrice Turnbull, does not intend to put in her claim as helr as alleged daughter of "Luicky" Baldwin until the estate is ready for final listribution. This will delay the settler ent many months. Should Miss Ba dwin-Turnbull's claim be recognized by the court, the amounts to be paid by the heirs will be greatly changed and the 17, year-old girl will have to say a sum equal to Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Mc-Clauchrey. Faulkner fixes the possible fees of

whis will was read that ie had left his wife a very small sur; compara-tively, it was not known until the re-port was filed today that the exact amount was \$146,666.00, while the two daughter, Clara Baidwin S ocker and Mrs. Anita McClaughrey, re-elved more than \$3,900,000 each.

Zella Robinson Selby, a daughter, who did not receive public recognition until after his death, received under the will but \$45,000. suit, as did Mrs. Baldwin, oth receiving compromises from the heirs in the

GETS DEATH BLOW

Chicago Republican County Executive Committee Abolishes Office.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The Republican precinct captain" received blow yesterday when the county committee voted to abolish the office once and for all time in compilance with the provisions of the new pri

ance with the provisions of the new primary law.

Since the primary law went into effect this is the most revolutionary step that has yet been taken in carring out its provisions. Up to the present time the precinct captain has been "power" in ward politics, but, as far is the Cook County Regublican organization is concerned, he ceases to exist henceforth. erned, he ceases to exist henceforth. In future, by the amend acut to its constitution adopted by the Republican county executive committee y sterday, the precinct committeemen, to be elected at the primaries, will do the vork of the precinct captain.

Gotham Health ()fficers After Oyster Dealers

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—With the approach of September, the first of the "r" months and the beginning of the open season for oysters, the New York health authorities have begun preparations to guard the public against polluted bi-

"The danger from typhold is greater than usual," says Edward Hitch, chair-man of the State Water Pollution committee, in yesterday's bulletia of warn-



Gentlemen! You can't

\$15 Suits

anywhere for less than \$20 or \$22.50

We have claimed this frequently and proven it to thousands of men.

Let Us Prove It To You.

It's the quality of the cloth, and the superiority of workmanship that tell the story.

New Fall Mixtures, \$15.

Hundreds of patterns to pick from.

The Name of Wood is the Stamp of Merit

OAKLAND Washington at Eleventh

SNWOOD & O

DECLARES ISLAND

Rumors to Contrary False.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- General A. S. whence he sails for Honolulu Septem-

rest among the Japanese in Hawaii, General Hartwell said:

ancse in Hawaii, although it is true many of them are ex-soldiers. Not a sign of trouble from this source is to be

Japanese convicted for conspiring to stir up labor troubles were afterwards par-doned by the governor, which I believe was a wise and just act."

ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR A GOOD STOMACH

This Offer Should Be a Warning to Every Man and Woman.

The newspapers and medical journals have had much to say relative to a fa-mous millionaire's offer of a million doi-

this great multi-millionaire was too busy to worry about the condition of his stomach. He allowed his dyspepsia to run from bad to worse untir in the end it became incurable. His misfortune should serve as a warning to others. Everyone who suffers with dyspensia for

Everyone who suffers with dyspepsia for a few years will give everything he owns for a new stomach.

Dyspepsia is caused by an abnormal state of the gastric juices. There is one element missing—Pepsia. The absonce of this destroys the function of the gastric state. fluids. They lose their power to digest

We are now able to supply the pensin in a form almost identical to that nat-urally created by the system when in normal health, so that it restores to the gastric juices their digestive power, and thus makes the stomach strong and well: We want every one troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia to come to our store and obtain a box of Rexall Dyspepstore and obtain a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. They contain Bismuth-Sub-nitrate and Pepsin prepared by a process which develops their greatest power to overcome digestive disturbance. Hexall Dyspepsia Tablets are very pleasant to take. They soothe the irri-table, weak stomach, strengthen and in-vigorate the digestive overans release.

vigorate the digestive organs, relieve nausea and indigestion, promote nutri-tion and bring about a feeling of com-

fort.

If you give Rexall Dyspepsin Tablets a reasonable trial we will return your money if you are not satisfied with the result. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at The Owl Drug Co., Inc., 10th and Washington, 13th and Brondway, 15th and San Pablo.

SPEAKS ON PARK

Chief Justice Hartwell Brands Commissioner Wilson S. Gould Lectures Before Large Audience.

Before an audience that filled the large Hartwell, chief justice of the Supreme auditorium of Wendte hall. Thirteenth Court of Hawall, is in New York en auditorium of Wendts hall, Fourteenth route from Europe to San Francisco, from whence he sails for Honolulu Septem. "Municipal Parks" Monday night with

whence he sails for Honolulu September 13.

Commenting on alarming rumors of uncest among the Japanese in Hawaii, leneral Hartwell said:

"There is no unrest among the Japanese in Hawaii, although it is true hance in Hawaii, although it is true hance in Hawaii, although it is true hance of them are ex-soldiers. Not a

sideration given it by various municipalobservant. It is my understanding that the four means of wide boulevards and well-laid.

means of wide boulevards and well-late out parks.

"The horse and the phaeten are passing," he said, "before the automobile and the motorcycle and in consequence the inhabitants of the city seeking recreation in a larger way than before, They are able to go farther afield in their search for recreation and the city that does not have open spaces and boulevards is falling behind the times.

BIG PARK SYSTEM.

"In answer to this demand, the city

BIG PARK SYSTISM.

"In answer to this demand, the city of Oakland has gradually enlarged its park system. Owing to lank of foresight in the earlier days when land was cheap, the city is now forced to acquire isolated tracts instead of having large central districts for parks. The acreage of the park system is so, situated that every section of the city is represented and by a series of boutevards we are planning to connect the various, sections and to make a uniform system of the whole."

Accuses Man of Stealing Diamonds

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—A warrant was issued in the police court yesterday morning for the arrest of Richard J. Nolan on a charge of grand larreeny. The complainant, Emily Hewitt, of 1452 Devisadero street, accuses him of stealing a pair of diamond carrings, valued at \$750.

Edwin V. Wilson is charged with the embezzlement of \$275 in a warrant sworn to by Tim Sheehan of 115 Ifvingtion street, San Matec. Wilson, it is understood, was treasurer for the San Francisco Lumber Clerks' Association.

Professional Coach for Woman's Society

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—Tryouts for the Women's Mandolin Club were held yesterday afternoon in Hearst Hall. Plans for engaging a professional coach were discussed. It is probable this will be done if a sufficient membership is se-

Juniors Present at Association Meeting

BERKELEY, Aug. 31 .- Members of the mining association met in the Hearst.
Mining Building yesterday afternoon at
the call of President J. B. Dillingham. An and invitation has been extended the juniors to attend and a number were pre-

Fugitives Are Absent When Cases Come Up

Neither Ingram Chapman, who jumped bond of \$1500 and disappeared during his bond of \$1500 and disappeared during his trial for the embezzlement of corporation stock, nor George E. Espie, who disappeared on the eve of his trial for criminally assaulting a 15-year-old girl, forfelting a cash bond of \$500, had been apprehended when Superior Judge Brown called their cases yesterday. He therefore continue the causes until September 6, with instructions to the Sheriff's office to continue its search for the two fugitives.

A Chicago man has discovered that Wagnerian music played from a phonograph will make a cat cease yowling. Give us the cat!



life is it so essential that nerves and general health be so perfect. Nourshing and strengthening food must be provided in plenty. A mait tonic of ecognized value such as

Pabst Extract the Best Tonic,

greatly aids in preparing the system for the ordeal. It contains all the nutritive and trengthening properties of elect parley malt and choic est hops, and being in pre-digested liquid form, is easily and quickly assimilated, giving the strength required to carry the double burden, both before and after childbirth. Its use by mothers

makes strong, healthy children. The United States Gavernment specifica classifies PalistExtra-as an article of multiple and



FROM SUIGIDE'S BULLET

Former Oakland Girl Is Not Expected to Recover From Self-inflicted Wound.

FAILURE TO WIN FAME CAUSE OF RASH ACT Reviewing Stand to Be at the Flagpole at Telegraph

Makes Vain Effort to Conceal Identity; Sisters Are Well Known in West.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Fitch's came from Atlantic City Every Union to Be Represented in Line That Will Cover

VERA FITCH KNOWN AS STUDIOUS GIRL WHILE IN OAKLAND

According to friends of the Fitch fam-

According to friends of the Fitch family in this city, the girl who attempted audide even while at school had literary inclinations and it is believed by them that the successive disappointments she met with in New York had a disastrous effect on her mind.

The family, during their residence in Oaktand, lived in a pretty bungalow on East Eleventh street. The father, Henry 5. Fitch, was a former army officer and a veteran of the Mexican war. He was for a time in the real estate business in East Francisco and during the Comstock excitement, engaged largely in mining excitement engaged largely in mining

And there dishand.

There will be six divisions in the parade, representing the industrial unions. A band will accompany each and the music will be of a high order.

Frizes will be awarded to the best decorated floats. The trophies to be contested for are donated by C. J. Heeseman, Frank K. Mott, Abraham Jonas, John Breuner, Fries the jeweler and the Braiey-Grote company. The judges will be Frank K. Mott, A. Denison, H. J. Banker and George W. McLaughlin. Mrr. Fitch, the mother of the girl, is a beautiful woman. She was much younger than for husband and appeared to be devoted to him. He dled in Oak-land in the latter part of 1907.

MARRIED CONGER'S NEPHEW.

The two sisters of the girl who attempted suicide fif New York were better known than Yers in this city. They were very pretty girls. Grace, the eldest daughter of the family, was married in 1901 to Roy W. Conger, a nephew of Edwin H. Conger, former minister to China.

The Congers went to New York to live and the recent news of Mrs. Conlive and the recent news of Mrs. Conger's suit for divorce created quite a little talk in local and San Francisco society. At the time of her sister's attempt on her life Mrs. Conger was planning to go on the stage. The youngest daughter, Mrs. George G. Cooper, also left this city shortly after her marriage, which just preceded her father's death. The girl, Vera, is only slightly recalled by people in this city. She is a very greatly girl, but took little part in social activities. Her studious nature and avoidance of making new acquaintances led her do be viewed as a somewhat coentric.

GIRL WAS STUDIOUS.

One of the friends of the family, in speaking of the ignit today, said:

I knew Grace and the youngest daughter quite well, but Vera war always something of a mystery to me She made but few friends and was very much engrossed in her studies. For a short time she attended the high school, but she never took part in the life of the school.

tended the high school, but she never took part in the life of the school.

I always understood that she was ambitious to become a writer and was always studying with that end in view. One of her sisters told me that she also had stage leanings, but she was toe quiet and reserved to stand the hard preliminary work of the theater.

Grace was also inclined to a theatrical career and from what I have understood, that is what led to the break with her husband. I know that Yera wrote several short dramatic sketches and Grace and the brother, Goodwin, took parts in their production before a small audience of friends in the Fitch residence.

Vera went to New York about three months ago and we understood that she was to engage in literary and dramatic work there. She was so wrapped up in her work that the continued failures she met with in the East must have discouraged her greatly.

I am sure that she had talent and the failure to gain recognition probably had in evil effect upon her mind. I can think of no other reason for her attempt on her siter work.

By Seemed to be centered in herself and her work.

It seems unnatural that the

Fier work.

It seems unnatural that the studious girl that I recollect should make an attempt on her life and it be in her right mind when she could to kill herself.

Third of Faster Sect Dies; Fourth in Danger

Mrs. Boyle, Holy Roller, Passes Away in City of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 31.—Mrs. Nellic Boyle, one of a quartet which fasted forty days in a frenzy of religious fanaticism, died today at the County Hospitel. She had done without food so long that when the fast was broken, about the days ago, her stomach was too weak to assimilate it.

Mrs. Boyle is the third of the four faster. Mrs. Boyle is the third of the four fast-

ers to die.

Rev. John Irving O'Neit, who claimed to have been pastor in Dallas, Tex., was
the first to die. The death of Allie
O'Neil Griffon, 15, followed tast week.
The survivor is James Butler, but, his
cupdition is so bad today that he will
probably die.

The insters were members of the Hely Rollers sect. They were found in a certage on the outskirts of the city by felcibers, after they had been so reduced by their abstinence that they could not walk. lit. They claimed they were fasting to pur-their bodies for enfrance into heaven.

Board of Public Works to Meet Next Friday

Owing to the absence of Mayor Mott, the regular meeting of the Board of Public Works was postponed this morn-ing until Friday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time the various routine matters will be dealt with as well as several new propositions, which have been

Clara Havens Will Show Millinery

Tomorrow Friday and Saturday And properties of Ookland and vicinity Fourth Division are invited to inspect the ladge of Ookland and vicinity Fourth Division

The hats at the Havens store, S. F. C. Jeeslyn, marshal. Aldes: Wm. G. V. Manning, marshal. Serpa; W. Cor. Twelfth and Clay, Oskland. Peacemaker, J. T. Coleman.

W. Cor. Twelfth and Clay, Oskland. Peacemaker, J. T. Coleman. Websicr: Every takes away something the cards.

Websicr: Every takes away something the cards. Peacemaker, J. T. Coleman. Websicries, Pasters, Lathers, Box. Of every man's life.

WERN FITCH DYING 10,000 MEN TO MARCH IN **BIG LABOR DAY PARADE**

GRAND MARSHAL IN

OFFICIAL REPORT

GIVES LINE-UP

and Broadway.

in Line That Will Cover

Blocks.

PAGEANT WILL START

Orders Issued

Line of March

Guard of Honor

Grand Marshal

Marshal's Aides

Judges of Award

First Division

Tallors' Union.

R, M. Hamb.

Wm. Warrener, J. A. Lloyd, D. F. Dwyer, J. C. Flaherty, E. H. Long, W. E. Gullat, A. W. Sefton,

Hon, Frank K. Mott, A. A. Denison, H. J. Banker and Geo. W. McLaughlin.

F. H. Pratt, Marshal. Aides: R. P. Gale and Wm. Britton. McBain's Band.

Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers No. 127, Sign, Carriage and Pictorial Painters No. 878.

Housemevers No. 1. (Float.)

Building Material Teamsters No. 5 (Float.)
Horseshoers' Union No. 45, Plasterers No. 112, Lathers, No. 58, Bdamakers No. 225, Lumber Cleeks No. 38-37. (Float.)
Bettencourt's Band.
Laborers' Protective Association, Bakers No. 119

Plumbers, Que and Steam Fitters No. Feantaters Union No. 70. (Float.)

Electrical Workers No. 595.

Shieglers No. 1.

\$.

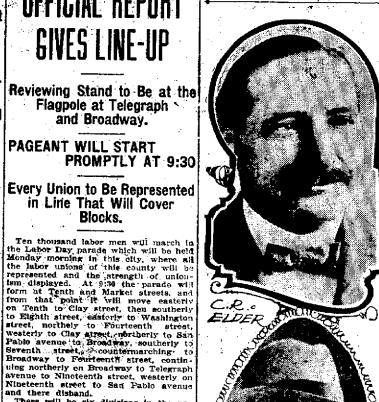
Second Division

Third Division

The following is the general order is-sued today by Grand Marshal Hamb for the Labor Day parade on next Mon-

day:
Pursuant to Anatructions and powers
vested in me by the Labor Day Committee, I hereby submit my report of the
parade and the formation of the same.

GRAND MARSHAL HAMB, and some of those who will participate in Labor Day parade.







Machinists' Apprentices, Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers No. 33, Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers No. 228, Millimen's Drum Corps, Millmen's Union No 550, Carpenters' Union No. 1473, Car penters' Union No. 1424, Bartenders penters' Union Union No. 525.

Fifth Division

HAMB.

L. W. Newton, marshal, Aldes: S. Donahue, Geo. Butzbach. Parrott's Band, Carpenters' Union No. 36, Upholsterers' Union No. 54, Carpenters' Union No. 168, Scott's Band, Carpenters' Union No. 1689, Electrical Workers No. 283, Carpenters' Union No. 815, Carpenters' Union No. 194.

Sixth Division

Tailors' Union.
Ice Wagon Drivers No. 610,
Cement Workers No. 19,
Pristing Pressmen's Union No. 125,
Williams' Band,
Gan, Workers' Union, (Float.)
Legit and Composition Roofers No. 15,
Iron, Steef and Tin Workers' Union.
Blacksmiths' Union No. 100. W. H. McDuff, marshal, Aldes: W. I. Wright, C. J. Curran. H. Wright, C. J. Curran.
Foster's Band, Retail Clerks No. 47,
Retail Shoe Clerks No. 1129, Amalgamated Carpenters, Branch No. 1; Amalgamated Carpenters, Branch No. 2;
Amalgamated Carpenters, Branch Berkeley; Amalgamated Carpenters, Branch
East Oakland; Moving Picture Operatora
No. 109, Theatrical Stage Employes No.
107, Laundry Workers No. 55, United
Laborers' Union.
Marching order that the mate features. G. V. Manning, Marshal, Aldes: Wm. Wemmer, E. W. Lane, Sorga's Band, Bullding Material Teamsters No. 577. Marching order shall be not less than four abreast, except in cases of unions turning out less than fifty members.

Parade Formation

The guard of honor will take up their position on Tenth street, 100 feet east of Market street, The grand marshal and aides and carriages containing judges of award will take up their positions west of and im-mediately following the guard of honor.

First Division

C. R. Elder, Marshal.
Aldes: F. H. Mosher, D. L. Wilson,
McNamara's Band.
Carmen's Union, Division 192.
Bridge, Structural and Ornamental
ron Workers No. 117. (Float.)
Milk Wagon Drivers No. 298. (Float.)
Boot and Shoeworkers No. 324.
Appalgamated Sheet Metal Workers No. Carmen's Union, Division 192.

Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers No. 117. (Float.)

Milk Wagon Drivers No. 298. (Float.)

Boot and Shoeworkers No. 324.

Appaigamated Sheet Metal Workers No. 216.

Carpetr Mechanics No. 5.

Silva's Band.

Barbors' Union No. 134.

Longshore Lumber Handlars No. 38-36. (Float.)

Typpgraphical Union No. 36.

Beer Wagon Drivers Cement Workers and Printing Pressmen's Union Market street, north of Tenth street, Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers' Union No. 127 having the right of line, right resting on Tenth and Market streets.

Williams' Band, Gas Workers' Union, Felt and Composition Roofers' Union, Felt and Composition Roofers' Union, Steel and Tin Workers' Union, Steel and Tin Workers' Union, Will take up their position on Market streets.

Williams' Band, McBain's Band, Fainters, Sign and Carriage Painters, Tailors, ice Wagon Drivers, Cement Workers and Printing Pressmen's Union of Tenth and Market streets, will take up their position on Market streets.

Williams' Band.

F. H. Pratt. marshal. McBain's Band, Fainters, Sign and Carriage Painters, Cement Tailors, ice Wagon Drivers, Cement Tailors, ice Wagon Drive

NEGRO WAITERS AT FASHIONAELE INN GO OUT ON STRIKE

JOHNSTON, Pa., August 31.-Yezro waiters at a fushionable inc at Ebensburg went out on strike esterday when two vere summar ily dismissed because they refused

to serve the musicians of the hotel. For a time the guests were in danger of going hun ;ry, but other help was obtained and the situation was relieved.

The discharged man wanted extra compensation for serving the musicians because they got no tips while their fellows received from \$2.50 to \$10 a week in tips from

makers and Lumber Cle ks will take up their position on West street, north of Tenth, Building Material Teamsters' Union No. 577 having the right of line, right resting on Tenth, and West atreats. Bettencourt's Band, Laborers' Protective Association, Bakers Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, Te: msters No. 70, Eiectrical Workers No. 516 and Shinglers' Unions will take up their position on West street, south of Tenth street, Laborers' Protective Asiociation having the right of line, right resting on Tenth and West streets.

Third Division

C. R. Elder, marsha. Band, Carmen's Union, Division No. 192, Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers (with float), Milk Wagon Drivers No. 298, Boot and Shee Workers,

ers No. 288, Boot and Shoe Workers, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers and Carpet Mechanics No. 5 vill take up their positions on Brush street north of Tenth street, Carmen's Union Division No. 192 having the right of lins, right reating on Tenth and Brush streets.

Silva's Band, Barbers' Union No. 134, Longahore Lumber Handlers' Union No. 38, 8er Wagon Drivers' Union No. 22, Beer Wagon Drivers' Union No. 22, Stationary and Holsting Engineers' Un on No. 67 will take up their position on Brush street, south of Tenth street, Barbers' Union No. 134 having the right of line, right resting on Tenth and Brush streets.

Fourth Division

F. C. Jossiyn, Narshai,

Valerga's Band, Machinists' Union No.
284. Machinists' Apprent ces, Brick, Tile
and Terra Cotta Workers No. 33, Brick,
Tile and Terra Cotta Vorkers No. 228
will take up their position on Castro
street, north of Tenth at eet, Machinists'
Union No. 224 having tile right of line,
right resting on Tenth and Castro streets.

Millmen's Drum Corps Millmen's Union No. 550, Carpenters' Union No. 1473,
Carpenters' Union No. 124, and Bartenders' Union No. 525 will take up their
position on Castro street, south of Tenth
street, Millmen's Union No. 550 having
the right of line, right risting on Tenth
and Castro streets. F. C. Jossiyn, Narshai.

Fifth Division

L. W. Newton, flarehal,

L. W. Newton, flarshal.

Parrott's Band, Carpenters' Union No. 35, Upholsterers' Union No. 54, Carpenters' Union No. 54, Carpenters' Union No. 1153 will take up their position on Grove street, north of Tenth street, Carpenters' Union No. 36 having the right of line, right risting on Tenth and Grove streets.

Scott's Band, Carpenters' Union No. 1669, Carpenters' Union No. 1669, Carpenters' Union No. 1689, Carpenters' Union No. 194 will take up their position on Grove street, south of Tenth street, Carpenters' Union No. 1688 having the right of line, right resting on Tenth ard Grove streets.

Sixth Division

Wm. McDuff, Marshal. Foster's Band, Retail Clinks No. 47, Re Foster's Band, Retail Clinks No. 47, Re-tail Shoe Clerks No. 112. Amalgamated Carpenters, Branch No. .; Amalgamated Carpenters' Berkeley Bra toh, and Amal-gamated Carpenters, East Oakiand Branch, will take up their position on Jefferson street, north c' Tenth street, Retail Clerks No. 47 hav ng the right of line, right resting on Ten h and Jefferson streets.

streets.
Moving Picture Opera ors, Theatrical Stage Employes, Laundr. Workers and United Laborers No. 130 8 will take up their position on Jefferson street, south of Tenth street, Moving Picture Operators No. 108 having the right of line, right resting on Tenth and Jefferson streets.

Regalia

List of Prizes

Prizes to be contested for are the Heeseman banner, donor C. J. Heeseman, outfitter, 1107-111: Washington

man, outsiter, 1107-111: Washington street.

The mayor's silver cur, donor, Hon. Frank K. Mott, mayor of Oakland.

The Jonas cup, donor the Hub. cloth-lers, Eleventh and Broadway, to be finally awarded to the winner tils year. Santa Rosa cup, donor. anta Rosa, 413 Breuner cup, donor, Joln Breuner Co., corner Thirteenth and Fanklin streets. Fries cup, donor, Fries, j weier, 578 San

Lodge chair, Braicy-Grete Co.
R. 4. HAMB,
Grend Marshat,

Webster: Every unpunished murde takes away something from the security

Kaiser's Trophy Received \$40,000 FUTURITY For the Great Saengerfest

Thousands Arrive for Festival in Which Twenty Singing Societies Will Take Part

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-With thousands of persons arriving daily for the saengerfest which will be held in this lify the last three days of the week, festhe satengeriest which will be held in this city the last three days of the week, festivities commenced last night at 32 Turk street, when several singing societies gathered. The \$10,000 trophy which was presented by Emperor William of Germany was received by Consul-General Franz Bopp yesterday and will be awarded Saturday afternoon, as first prize in the singing contest in which twenty societies will take part.

A trophy valued at \$2000 has also been received from Washington, where it was forwarded by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. It will be awarded as first prize to the society ranking best in the Tyrolean singing. Both cups are known as "Wander" prizes owing to their not being pernanently awarded until a society has won them for three consecutive times.

MEDALS AWARDED.

As an award for the best poem writ-en for the occasion of the saengerfest, medal has been given Konrad Niles of San Francisco and for the best musica composition to A. Bucckee of Philadel

A great deal of interest has been mani-ested in the great cup presented by the German Emperor, which outside of its cost is looked up as a magnificent work of art. It stands 24 inches high and is mounted upon a pedestal standing eight inches. On one side is a portrait of the Emperor, carved in gold, while below is the inscription:

Wanderfreis

Figure den Baddie

Fuer den Pacific Saengerbund in San Francisco.

On the other side is the date of the gift. The cup is being closely guarded, its custodians not forgetting the theft of a similar trophy from the Ferry building several months ago.

Many well-known soloists are already in the city in anticipation of the festivities. Atlan Hinckley and Mme. Marle Rappeld, basse and prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Daulel Reddo and Miss Margaret Keyes are among those well known. Tomorrow there will be a more cutlined program, there will be a more outlined program, commencing in the morning with the entertainment of the visiting directors by Arthur Claassen at the St. Francis with a great reception known as the "kommers" at the Auditorium in the evening. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor McCarthy and several others.

The performances of the saengerfest will be given in the Auditorium. Where the stage has been enlarged to 65 by 75 feet and the seating has been arranged.



Kaiser's gold cup offered as prize for competition among the German singing societies of the Pacific Coast, which arrived yesterday, and its value is estimated at \$10,000.

In there to accommodate the grand chorus.

It is estimated that more than 15,000 persons will be present from out of the cliff to attend the festivities. The Les Angeles societies arrived the first of the

SOUTH ENDORSES ISSUE OF EXPOSITION BONDS

Delegates From San Francisco Meet With Promise of Hearty Co-Operation From

Promise of Hearty Co-Operation From the Legislative Members

Los Angeles, Aug. 31. — James ute to California, its oil fields and the flowing prospects of the Panama-Facific Chamber of Commerce, and City and County Attorney Percy B. Long of the Same city, who arrived here yesterday to enliet the interest of Southern California in favor of the proposed State bond lessue of \$3,000,000 for the benefit of the Fanama-Facific International Exposition fundreceived the heartlest endorsement of the first of \$5,000,000 for the benefit of the Pana-ma-Pacific International Exposition fund heid here shortly after their arrival.

San Diego was also represented at the meeting by Colonel D. C. Collier, director-general of the San Diego Exposition, who heartly joined in the endorsement of the exposition bond issue by the State. While San Diego was in the field are a rival candidate for the the field ar a rival candidate for the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915. Colonel Coller was bitterly opposed to San Francisco's claims; but now that all worr in the parade Grand Marshal: Sash, red, white and blue, gauntlet gloves and black leather leggins.

Aldes to the Grand Marshal: Sash, blue and white, gauntlet gloves and black leather leggins.

Division Marshals: 5 ish, red and white, gauntlet gloves and black leather leggins.

Aldes to Division Marshals: 5 ish, red and white, gauntlet gloves and black leather leggins.

Aldes to Division Marshals: 5 ish, red and white, gauntlet gloves and black leather leggins.

MANY REPRESENTED.

Aldes to Division Marsi als: Sash, purple, gauntiet gloves and black leather leggins.

Guard of Honor: Old fold badge and white gloves.

Union Marshale: Sash, purpled, gauntiet gloves and black leather leggins.

Aldes to Union Marshale: Sash, white. Where aides to union marshale: Sash, white. Where aides to union marshale sash.

Duties of Marsials

Each division marshal has two aides. Each union selects its own marshal, he to appoint two aides, and to support and assist the division marsh. It shall be the duty of the division marshale to see that tiel respective divisions are lined up in proper order and to report to the grand marshal or aides before 9:30 o'clock to me, the time set for the parade will mo're promptly at 19:30 o'clock a. m., and ary union net in 19:30 o'clock a. m., and ary union ne

Speaker Stanton of the State Assem-

vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, said that was now Los Angeles feit.

Los Angeles felt.

The concensus of opinion was that the \$5,000,000 should be raised either by direct taxation or by bond issue.

While the State has frequently voted money for exhibits of California products, it has not appropriated a sam for a great home fair that will attract thousands, it was declared at the meeting and the belief was unanimous, that at least \$5,000,000 should be voted for the exposition.

Before the meeting adjourned Long and McNab thanked the representatives of the local bodies and assured them that San Francisco stood ready to reciprocate at any time.

PAYE STATE TRIBUTE.

SAN PARCISCO, August 31.—Before leaving for New York last night C. W. McMurran, the man who made Asbury Park, N. J., famous, paid a glowing trib-

Bashti and Hildreth Entry Are Contenders for Rich Stake.

SARATOGA SEASON IS CLOSED EARLY

Anti-betting Laws Cause Shift of Feature Race From the Sheepshead Track.

SARATOGA, Aug. 31. - Novelty first; Bashti second; Loe Note, third. Time 1.12 1-5.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—With the running today of the twenty-second Futurity, worth nearly \$40,000, the richest stake to be decided in America, racing in the State of New York will come to a close, two and one-half months earlier than usual. The anti-betting laws, which lake effect on Sortonbert, convented and take effect on September 1, caused not only the early closing of the season, but the shifting of the Futurity from Sheeps-head Bay, where it has always been run since it was inaugurated in 1888, to the Saratoga course.

Saratoga course.

The Futurity, with the grandest field of 2-year-olds that ever battled for this historic event, was the magnet that drew one of the largest crowds that have ever witnessed a race in the northern part of the State.

MINUS THE ENVIRONMENT.

MINUS THE ENVIRONMENT.

The running of the Futurity will be minus the environment of the beautifut Sheepshead Bay course, but in no other way will interest in the event be lessened by the transfer of the race to the upstate, except that some of the horsemen might prefer to have a event run over a straight course.

Bashil, the recognized 2-year-old filly of the year, will be the public choice in the Futurity. She will carry the colors of Harry Payne Whitney, who purchased her at public auction for \$30,000. Many race followers are pinning their faith to the Hildredth entry. Novelty and Zeus. The former has beaten virtually all the Futurity field with the exception of Bashit. Shifting will have the mount on the entries weights tookeys and proba-

him.
The entries, weights, jockeys and probable odds follow:

ron Mask, Textile, 123 ove Note, Zeus, 112, Touch Me. 122, Herbert ... xx Footprint, 119, Dugan ... xx Babbler, 120, Archibaid . Swannarda, 119, McCahey xx Belmont entry.

Wants Reward Offered for Bomb-Thrower

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

AND FIESTA OF THE DAWN OF GOLD

SACRAMENTO

Frontier Days Show Direct from Cheyenne. Daring daily flight of Manbird Hamilton and other marveloue attractions.

REDUCED RATES

Sale dates, September 2d to 10th, inclusive; final return limit September 12th.

Rate one fare and one-third for the round trip.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TICKET OFFICES-Broadway and Thirteenth Sts., Oakland; Oakland, Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland, First and Broadway Depot; Oakland, Eeventh and Broadway Depot.

The White House

MILLINERY **GRAND OPENING**

FALL AND WINTER SEASON 1910-11 -

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER FIRST

EXCLUSIVE PARIS MODELS

ALSO A LARGE VARIETY OF AMERICAN MODELS.

INCLUDING CREATIONS BY

THE WHITE HOUSE FRENCH DESIGNER

MILLINERY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

FEATHERS AND ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS



DIEHL'S

Largest assorted line of Hair Goods and Extra Shades, Switches, Curls, Coronet Braids, etc.

Wigs and Toupees Made to Order

Finest line of hand bags, per-fumes, soaps and toilet articles. Latest in Dressing, Sham-

pooing, Manicuring, etc. 469 14th Street

Phones Oakland 816; A-4749

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES

Hotel Westminster

European Plan \$1.00 per day and up With bath \$1.50 up

4th and Main Sts. Angeles, Cal.

F. O. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

AVOID PAIN SAYE MONEY

Teeth Extracted Without Pain



No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 29 years with all work.

BOSION DENTAL PARLORS 1155/2 WASHINGTON ST. HOURS—Week days, 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 2.

FIESTA OF THE DAWN OF GOLD

STATE FAIR

SAGRAME, TO. FROM SEPTEMHER

5 TO 10, INCLUSIVE.

\$15,000 for Aviation.

\$15,000 for Aviation.

**ARLES K. HAMILTON, THE FAMOUS MAN-BIED, to fly for world's recruis.

**ER GREAT TRONTIER DAYS SHOW.

**ARCHIOLOGY SERVICE CONTROL EXHIBITION ATRIBUTION ATRIBUTION TO PRESSED TO TOWN MENT TO TOWN MENT TO PRESSED CONTROL ATRIBUTOR TO PRESSED CONTROL TOWN ATRIBUTOR TO PRESSED CONTROL THE WORLD THE WO

TOURNAMENT
FOR Pacific Ossat Championships.

**Assurptional FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Frequency Might by the Pains Pyrotechnic Co.

DRS RESILVERED and American Looking Glasses. App Mirror & Grass Evering Works, fellow & Both phones.

Garcinettis, Famous in Oriental Court Decides in Favor of the WINAY ISTRIC Court, Are With Barnum and Bailey Show.

There are two clowns with the Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth who have, made the Sultan of Turkey laugh. They are the famous Garcinettis, quite as colebrated in Europe and Asia as Francis Wilson, Eddie Foy or Harry Lauder in America. For five years they were the royal rib-ticklers in the Persian court. It is said the Sultan was moon. ourt. It is said the Sullan was incon-lable when they left him to make their

rist tour of America.

There are fifty clowns with the Barnum and Balley show. They are all famous exponents of the ancient and honorable to pofession of spreading the gospel of sunsidue. There are the two Geromes, Gernan pantomimists; Dan Winslow, of factories of the construction of the Barnum and pantomimists; Dan Darling, the Champs I lysees gense d'arms; Dan Darling, the Australian chump; Rossi, the Venetian pickle-herring; Harry Clemence, the Yankee skylarker; Will Scott, the Highland cuss; Al Olifant, the French cut-up; Will Hill, the Piccadlily Funch; Jim Robinson, the Irish Happy-Jack; Duval, the Farlsian sprite; La Pearl, the American vudeville clown, and McIntosh, the burle sque Scotch bagpiper.

cuss; Al Olifant, the French cut-up; Will lill, the Piccadlily Punch; Jim Robinson, the Irish Happy-Jack; Duval, the Farisian sprite: La Pearl, the American valueville clown, and McIntosh, the burbesque Scytch bagpiper.

Care and trouble take to the woods before the tread of, this merry expedition. Their fun is spontaneous and compelling. It is the pure essence of wholesome comady. There are no cheap horsellay or coarse suggestion about it. Their croll skits and travesties are not too copy for children nor too foolish for adults. It is the delightful nonsense relished by the best of men. It sends people home in a more contented frame of his circus has always dealt in originality. Its clowns are no small part of the entertainment. Good clowns are necessary to a good performance. Bad flowns make a bad show and leave unplicasant memories in the mind. These intry giddy-gads are the committee sent down to carth by the god of laughter to operate on human emotions and teach the world to laugh. The world has been three is a laugh a second tucked away.

aughing ever since.
There is a laugh a second tucked away n the kinks and corners of the interest

There is a laugh a second tucked away in the kinks and comers of the interesting program. Thrills and laughs do a marathon around the hippodrome track. Sometimes thrills are in the lead, then aughter comes in at the last lap and is a nose ahead when the flag drops. When the big show comes to Oakland, at Forty-second and San Pablo, on Sunday and Monday. September 4 and 5, it will be the open season for laughter.

Besides the fifty clowns there is a company of burlesquers who perform on high wires, lofty swings and bars. There are many clowns among the trained animals. Paula Peters' monkey and dog circus is one of the funniest of entertainments. A wayside inn seene, presented by a troupe of Hungarian horses, is another comedy feature, and the brass band of ciephants and Berzac's comedy horses are delightful laugh producers. Fun is one of the things that has made this circus great. This year it is funnier than ever before.

Accused Shoplisters

a scene, proaungarian horses,
and Beraze's comedy
and Beraze's comedy
and Beraze's comedy
and Beraze's comedy
and things that has made
directs great. This year it is funiter
and the things that has made
directs great. This year it is funiter
and the producers
are flowers and the producers
and the producers
and the producers
are flowers and the producers
and the producers
are flowers and the producers
and the producers
are flowers and the producers
are flowers and the producers
and the producers
are flowers and the pro

Diamonds and jewelry, \$1.00 a week Brilliant's, 704 Market street, sixth floor Open Baturday evening. PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS

is what some physicians have called pat-ent medicines, and it is undeniably true that some are frauds and some are even worse, because they are injurious. On the other hand, there are many patent redicines such as Lydis E. Pinkham's rections (Vegetable Compound, and are recommer are of real worth, and are recommer are of real worth, and are recommer.) Compound, and others, which worth, and are recommended Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and l kland avenue.

Defendants; Land Was

Contended for.

The sult instituted by Davis was the

BOURBONS REJECT

Democratic County Convention Ends Session After Sharp Debate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 81.- "he adjourfied session of the Democrat c county convention came to a close last night. There was a warm and acrimonists discussion over the question of woman suffrage when some of the delegate sought to incorporate a plank on the subject in

to incorporate a plank on the subject in the platform.

The plank was rejected by a vote of 155½ to 115½. The convention elected 106 delegates to the Democrat c State convention which is to be held i. Stockton Monday next, indorsed Sir ney M. Van Wyck Jr., for chairman of the Democratic county central committee and selected a Democratic county central committee consisting of one hundred men.

men, It also adopted declarations n fav of the national and local policie: as fo

Support of the Democratic national and state platforms as heretofore ad speed. Reduction of the present high Republican tariff, which has increased the cost

complete regulation of railroad Enforcement and strengthening of the

aws against trusts. vation of the national resources

Congervation of the national resources. Prohibition of Asiatic immigration. Election of United States serators by direct vote of the people. An improved direct primary law. Full recognition of Panama-Fucific international exposition at San "rancisco and state taxes for its benefit. An effective employers' liability law. We indorse the following locat policies: Destruction of the Southern P. effic political machine.

water front and all state institutions to be taken out of politics and economically administered.

The betterment of highways, livers and harbors and the issuance of bon's for the harbors of San Francisco and, is no Diego and for the purchase of Islais basin, as now proposed.

now proposed.

The upbuilding in every way of the school system in all its brane ies. The executive management of the chools of San Francisco should be concucted by the board of education.

Nonpartisan election of judge:
Removal of the party circle from the ballot and the restoration of the Australian hallot.

ian ballot.

Reform of the criminal procedure, so that the guilty may be promptly punished and the innocent speedily acq itted and technicalities abolished.

Establishment of a state reformatory for first offenders.

The indeterminate franchise in the matter of city railways and all other multiplications of the control of the c ublic utilities on the plan new in successful operation in Wisconsin

Holding that plaintiff had absolutely failed to established his right to the property. Superior Judge Harris yesterday granted a nonsult in the case of George W. Davis against Spauding and about seventy-five others to quiet title to meré than one hundred lots located above the north arm of Lake Merritt. The ruling was made in the presence of a courtroom full of interested attorneys and clients.

Following the nonsult Judge Harris gave each of the defendants an opportunity to ask for the affirmation of his titls to his individual holding, where such relief was prayed for. A majority of the property owners had failed to apply for this relief, proceeding in their defense on the ground that a decision against plaintiff, or the granting of a nonsult, would in itself be sufficient guarantee of their title to the holdings.

OUTCOME OF SALES. order to cope with the water said. On section 20 a complete rotary crilling outfit is being installed. A complete rotary rig has been installed on section 30 and drilling will be under way in a few days. On section 24-32-24, the Houdnin Consolidated has reached a detth of ap-proximately 2000 feet. On setton 4 the Honolulu Consolidated has hist brought in a well at a depth of 2700 fe t that produces from 400 to 500 barrels: day. The gas pressure is sufficient to cluse the oll to flow by heads,

WORK IN GUSHER BELT.

Both these companies are also ating in the gusher belt of North Mid-way. The Honolulu Consillated is perforating well No. 1 on the Hawalian property, which was drilled into the sand with a rotary and Superintendent Pollard expects it to come in as a splendid producer. No. 2, which was brought is as a gusher some time ago,

brought is as a gusher some time ago, is pumping and flowing at the usual rate. Other wells are drilling on this property.

On section 28-31-22, fartier to the northwest, the Pyramid his reached a depth of about 1200 feet. The first oil sand was encountered at 1055 feet, but this was drilled through and will be cased off. The second and, which is generally stoken of as the gusher SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.— T.
Lewrence Smith, of the Union Square
Hotel at Sacramento, caused the arrest
of Joseph Dougherty at Sutter and
Mison streets yesterday, accusing him
of having been one of two men who
robbed him of jewelry to the amount of
\$218 several days ago. According to
Dougherty, the theft occurred in a room
at the Hotel Troy, 395 Eddy street, and
the accused was aided in the commission
of the crime by a man known as Curiey.
Dougherty was placed in definue at
the city prison. is generally spoken of as the guster sand in this part of the Midway field, lies at depth on this section of from 1700 to 1800 feet. In this wel the water was shut off with 12½-incit casing at 1025 feet. KERN RIVER FIE .D.

The Pyramid oil company is also op-

erating in the Kern river field on 40 acres which it recently purchase 1 from the Prespective oil company in a ction 20-22-28. Well No. 1 has been emented off 28. Well No. 1 has been emented off and the cement is now bein; allowed to set. The plug will be driled through next week and the well will se completed at a depth of from 900 to 8:5 feet. The derrick and rig for well No. 2 on this property has been completed and the well will be spudded in during the next two or three days. or three days.

Well No. 2 on the Santa Paula property of the Pyramid oil company has now reached a depth of about 1490 feet, with the finest showing that has been with the finest showing that has been encountered on any well as far in the Santa Paula canyon. Oil has been flowing between the eight and in luch casing at frequent intervals, and the oil that comes out in this way is of a high grade. A third sand, which is known to exist underneath the Pyrunid's Santa Paula property, but which never has been developed, is to be pinetrated by year No. 2 and when this is accomplished well No. 2 and when this is accomplished a better well than any yet encountered on the Pyramid property will be opened

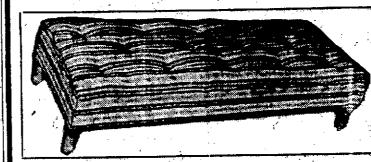
Y. M. C. A. Convention to Be Held in Hay City

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Stree committee here, yesterday, it was de ided to hold the 1911 convention in S. n. Francisco. The exact date is still to be set, for that Live exact date is still to be set, for t will be the thirtieth annual meeting the association in California

You Save Money

STOVE OR COUCH

by taking advantage of these three extraordinary specials, priced so low that you will walk that short block from Broadway and get acquainted with the BUSEY-MIHAN FURNITURE CO.



Handy Couch Size 2½ x 6 feet

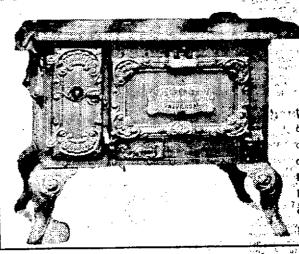
. Strong and exceptionally well built. Comfortable because of its good upholstering and selected spiral springs. Useful on many occasions, especially when that unexpected guest arrives.

\$2<u>.50</u>



Sanitary Couch \$3.50

Solid metal frame, strong and rigid; opens to width of ordinary double bed. The stout wire fabric supported by oil-tempered springs makes it as comfortable as the best upholstered mattress. Easily cleaned; every part accessible.



Universal Steel Stove

Including Setting Up

This stove has given particular satisfaction, owing to the quick results obtained in tooking and baking, resulting in a big economy of fuel. Oven bottom cannot warp, owing to reinforced construction and extra bracing. Flues thoroughly lined with as2 bestos millboard. Spring balanced oven door and other up-to-date features too numerous to describe here.

Use Your Credit

Enjoy your purchase while paying

BUSEY-MIHAN Furniture Company

San Pablo Ave.

Use Your Credit It applies on these specials.

Announce Examination Leaves Home for Ten for Federal Labor

Minutes, Robbed

The United States board of labor employment, with leadquarters in the post-office building at San Francisco, California, announces an examination for the grade of unskilled laborers (male and female) to be held on October 6, 1910, for the purpose of establishing a register to fill vacancles in federal offices in the City of Oakland, California.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the local secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners at the Oakland postoffice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Edward of the harbor station, bearded this figure at the grade of the streamer General Frisbie at 11 o'clock in grade police' station on complaint of ingleside police' station on complaint of the streamer General Frisbie at 11 o'clock the steamer General Frisbie at 12 o'clock the steamer General Frisbie

18-Year-Old Boy Jailed as Runaway

RETURN

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Grand Historic Pageants, Native Dances, Aviation Contests See the Old and the New Civilization

> Sale Dates-August 26-27, September 2, 3, 9, 10 Ask Agents for Further Particulars

SOUTHERN PACIFI

Broadway and 13th St., Oakland Oakland 16th St. Depot

Oakland 7th and Broadway Depot Oakland 1st and Broadway Depot FRUITVALE MELROSE

NEWS ()F= **ELMHURST** SAN LEANDRO

ALAMEDA

CLISE FIGURING BY TWO PATROLMEN HANDCUFFED BY **COMMISSIONERS** OF BERKELEY

Tax Rate Cut for Year by the Council to Seventy-Five Cents.

MONEY ON HAND HELPS OUT PLAN

Estimates Given on How City's Funds Are to Be Divided.

BERKELEY Aug. 31—Commussioner R. A. Berry, head of the department of finance and revenue, today made known the estimates of the expenditures for the current fiscal year. Berr figures: there will be but \$511.59 remaining in the treasury at the close of the year, after the expenses mentioned in the budget are met.

get are met.
To this amount must be added the \$40.

To this amount must be added the \$40,000 now on hand, so the city is in no danger of a stringency.

Berry estimates that the expenses of Department A, which includes the city clerk, assessor, auditor, tracever and all other, officers under his jurisdiction, will total \$60 461.

Department B, public health and safety, \$98,717.50; Department C, public works, \$120,000. This last includes expenses for public playgrounds; maintenance of wharf, \$1800; cash basis fund, \$9150; library \$18,300, interest on bonds, \$21,560.

DIVIDE TAX RATE.

The tax rate will be divided a follows
Library, 5 cents; interest on bonds, 5 cents; general fund, 61½ cents, cash basis fund, 2½ cents.

Commissioner Berry estimates that the total receipts will be From taxes, \$274-total receipts will be will be total receipts up to \$350,83955 7 With the extenditures estimated at \$230,378 50, this will leave for the probable expenditures for the fiscal year ending June penditures for the weddings with the city council state the discipline of the department According to recent announcements these officers are not satisfied with having one chief, but plan to place them to place them to probable and the discipline of the department According to recent announcements the discipline of the department According to recent announcements the discipline of the department According to recent announcements the discipline of the department According to recent announcements the discipline of the department According to recent announcements the discipline of the department According to recent announcements the discipline of the department According to recent announcements the discipline of the department According to recent announcements the discipline of the departmen

the city for emergency purpos s a manner of \$551.50.

The estimate of the commissioner of finance and revenue of the probable expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, was filed with the City Council yeaterday. Appended to the bidget was nordinance fixing the tax-rate at 7, and ordinance fixing the tax-rate at 7, the unanimous vote of the council.

The ordinance was passed by will be held so the passed by the unanimous vote of the council.

Bavialson who is soon to wed Patroman Davialson whose engagement to Patroman P H. Depue was announced several days Population and P H. Depue was announced several days P H. Depue was

Many Aspirants Appear Who Wish to Take Part in Production.

Cyclers Hold Meeting to Reorganize

As Head of City

As Head of City

MELROSE Aug. 31—Athrogular neething at the Metrose Republican Club this reventh avenue and East Fourteenth avenue as a uge of following throughout the aunaced district following throughout the avenue and East Fourteenth avenue and Ea

OFFICER CUPID



MISS ESTELLE INGER-SOLL, who is to marry Berkeley officer.

Berkeley Policemen Will Lead Brides to Altar in College Town

BERKELLY, Aug 31.—Two of Chief Vollmer's men are planning a step that promises to conflict seriously with the discipline of the department According to recent announcements these officers are not satisfied with having one chief, but plan to place them selves under superiors of their own choosing, and, before many more weeks pass will be members of the benedict squad

will be held

Fioth brides-to-be are I nown in Berkeley Miss Ingersoll having been a frequent visitor here in times past while
Miss Davidson's parents formerly lived

and have them completed by the boginning of the rainy season

A committee reported that the work of
gracing Kelly Hill was now under way
This, for a long while has been an obstacle in the way of heavy traffic in this
vicinity, and the work of lowering the
grade line is the direct result of the agitation started by this club.

had caused their death had been dissipated and none of them were overcome,
although there were still traces of it
williams left a widow and two younger
children. His widow is a sister of Mrs
Frank Thornpson of San Francisco

Birds do Not Dwell

Protest Against Riding

upon.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST.

Transport of vill service examinations for an matters adjusted by the board. The patients of vill service examinations for the matters adjusted by the board. The clerk and carrier will be held at the local tax rate, which will probably be reduced clerk and carrier will be held at the local tax rate, which will probably be reduced the first shade of taking the tests must sessed valuation, will be fixed at the clip formed by Dr. Bransby's regular city council meeting on Septem Rectivica house.

TO ERECT FEDERAL BUILDING IN

Building Operations on Postoffice to Start on January J.

ALAMEDA

IMPROVEMENT WORK HAS BEEN RETARDED

Was the Last City in United States to Have Government Site Selected.

ALAMEDA, Aug 31.—A query in rescrict to the building of the federal post-office building for which the sum of \$120,000 was appropriated by the government more than a year ago, led to the statement from Congressman J R. Krowland today that building operations would probably commence about the first of the year.

Operations have been retarded by the first of the year.

Operations have been retarded by the first that Alameda was the last city in the United States to have a site for the government building selected. giving many other cities the precedence and the right to have their building plans designed by the government architects first According to the plan of the government, plans are draw in the order in which the sites are selected.

CONTROVERSY OVER SITE.

In Alameda there was a controversy over two sites. Two government inspectors recommended the Fletter property at the southeast corner of Santa Clara avenue and Oak street, and others redused the purchase of property at the northwest corner of Central avenue and Post street, then owned by the Alameda National Bank, but afterward purchased by Charler S. Neal, who sold the site to the government for \$14,000.

The Fietter estate was holding out for \$20,000, and condemnation proceedings and begun to obtain this property at a price which the government desired when it was decided to buy the Neal holdings, adjoining the Alameda National Eank

holdings, accounting the Alameter Bank
With \$106 000 on hand to erect the foderal building, the city of Alameda expects to have one of the finest structures in the State. The building will be of brick

This is the first year the governing to the council year of the Salves of the supervisors of the Carlotte of the Salves of the S

in Nest of Harmony

to Hold Meeting

BERKELEY, August 31.—The first reg-ular meeting of the Circulo Hispanico, a club formed by Dr. Bransby's Spanish students, will be held this evening at the Redivice house.

POPULAR COUPLE TO LEAD AT NATIVE SONS' DANCE

MISS MABEL FURTADO, who with WILLIAM H. GOR-MAN will lead the grand march of the first grand military ball to be given by the Etudillo Parlor of San Leandro Saturday



when it was decided to buy the Neal holdings, adjoining the Alameda National Bank

With \$106 000 on hand to erect the federal building, the city of Alameda exposts to have one of the finest structures in the State. The building will be of brick

DIES TRYING TO

SAN LEANDRO, Aug 3'—Miss Mahel Furtado, the pietty queer of the late chosen with William H G rman o lead this grand march at the military hall which Estidillo Parlor of the Native Sons will give Saturday hight in the new Masonic Temple Miss Firtade, who is a runior in Frement high school, is the deugl ter of Mr. and Mrs A L Furtado of Callan avenue, and is active in the social life of the younger of here. Gorman, who is connected with the National Biscuit Company of San tancisco, is a member of the local parlor. The ball is the first in Itary function ever given by the Estudi to Purlor, and will be the initial appearance of the Native Sons here in their reflectal initiary uniforms. These have I sen purchased for the participation of the local parlor in the Admission Day ee ebration to be held in San Francisco.

FOR PERMANENT UNIFORM.

Detention Home Officials Are passes the danger point and shows signs of possible recovery. Against Broadway Liquor

TWO EXPERTS JOIN COLLEGE FACULT

Lectures on Soil and Irrigation Are to Be Given After Investigation.



Result of Fight in Fruitvale.

Lester Lewis of Michigan avenue and the Boulevard in the annexed districting at his home in a critical condition resulting from injuries received in a fight with John P Chester last Sunday night Chester, whose residence is at 1211 Brooklyn avenue, is in detinue at the central police station pending an investigation of the affart, and it is possible he will not be released unless Lewis passes the danger point and shows signs of possible recovery.

The midnight battle between the two men occurred on Mithigan avenue near the condition and shows are near the condition of the affart and the shows igns of many of the residents of the condition of the affart, and it is possible recovery.

Alameda Personals

HERKELEY Aug 31—The Merchante Exchange of Berkeley at a meeting held interested to attend and it is the manner. Those who will not affart, and it is possible recovery of joining with Oakland. The resolutions of all; that flom a business standpoint, the welfare of Berkeley to Oakland. The resolutions was forth that the deep and interested to attend and it is the main affart. The meeting will be:

Charles H. Spear, Max Thelan, Earl Charles H. Spear, Max Thelan, E with John P Chester last Sunday night Chester, whose residence is at 1211 Brooklyn avenue, is in detinue at the land and it is thought the annexation modest will receive its strongest support

Wheels on Sidewalk

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31 — Tryouts for the English Clab's play. "Carming record and the English Clab's play. "Carming record and the English Clab's play. "Carming record and the treatment of the English Clab's play. "Carming record and the English Clab's play. "Carming record and the treatment of the English Clab's play. "Carming record and the English Clab's play. "

ory of the incident or what led up to it.

Dr Miner stated today that the recovery
of Lewis was in doubt.

Dr. Pardee Delegate as Conservationist Dr. George C Pardee, member of

the Oakland Board at Friedman sex-dovernor of California, left today for St. Paul, Minnesots, to attend the National Conservation Congress He goes as delegate from the city of Oakland.

Fire Veterans Want Pension for Services

UNION DEMANDS MORE PAY FOR **EMPLOYES**

Says the Alameda Electrical Workers Are Greatly Underpaid.

CITY DOES NOT FEAR STRIKE AMONG MEN

Boys Break Incandescents and **Current Is Temporarily** Discontinued.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31.—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, through its secretary. C. A Deolette, has communicated with the electricity commission of this city to the effect that the employes of the electric light plant do not receive as great a rate of pay as the employes of private corporations in this vicinity, and asking that the commission notify the secretary of the electrical workers of its next meeting in order that he might discuss the subject with them. The commission at its regular meeting last night went on record as opposed to dealing with unlons, and it was the concensus of opinion that the city of Alameda should conduct an "open shop," legardiess of the union. Secretary A D Goldsworthy was instructed to communicate with the electrical workers to the effect that there would be no change made in the wage schedule employed in the municipal light plant.

EMPLOYES SATISFIED.

That the employes of the plant are satisfied with the existing scale is evidenced, it is said, by the number of linemen who apply for positions daily. The linemen in the employ of the city receive a salary of \$4 per day, against \$4.5, the union ware.

of \$4 per day, against \$4...5, the wage, wage, Lighteen incandescent lights out of twenty-one installed on Bay Farm Island were broken by boys on the evening of August 21, and the electricity commission has decided to take action to prevent the further destruction of the lumps. As the lights are installed in a stries of twenty-one, when one is broken the power service is discontinued along the whole service, causing an anoyance to residents of the city and an expense to the light plant. The lights are broken by air guns and by rocks hurled at them. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED.

Applications were received for are lamps at Broadway and Calhoun street and at Oak street and Clement avenue As the circuits are filled it the present time, the commission will make an effort to have the electroliers installed in the poorly lighted districts of the circuits are filled in the poorly lighted districts of in city. The cost of the installation of the e brilliant illuminators is 30 cents a front foot to the property owner. City titorney M. W. Simpson recently rendered an opinion that if a majority of the frontage on a street contracted for the lights the other property owners yould have to share the burden of the expense. Superintendent J. B. Kaun of the electric light plant reported that the salt water plant intake would be in service within a few days.

It was decided to let the contract to the Great Western Power Company for current for day service early in September.

MEETING PLANNED

Speakers Will Address Crowds in West Berkeley Friday Night.

Lester Lewis May Die as the Result of Fight in

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—A second antisnexation meeting will be held at Fraternity hall, West Berkeley, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

trai avenue petere returning to New York

Miss Lillian Terry has gone to Madera, where she has taken the nosition of special teacher of r usic and drawing in the public schools Miss Terry is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs S P. Terry of 1834 San Jose avenue

Mrs. J. IS, F. Edwards and daughter, Miss Marcia Edwards, who have been the guests of Mrs. A. J. Samuel at her Central avenue home for several weeks, returned to their home in Fresno today Mrs. W. H. Robinson of 2237 San Antonio avenue, has returned from a trip through the East and Canada Mrs. Robinson spent most of her time in Toronto.

ronto.

Harold Techau, formerly a resident of this city, will leave September 5 for Texas, where he will take the position of musical director in the college at Fort Worth.

Frank Bordwell Sells

BERKELEY, Augus 31—Two soil experts, Dr Cyril G. Hoj kins and Dr. F. He king have been adder to the faculty at the university. Dr. Hejkins, after a short survey of the soils of southern California, will deliver a series of lectures He will deliver a series of lectures of the conservation of plant food. Dr. King will also letiver a series of lectures on methods of illiage and irrigation. In addition Proj. J. H. Morton will lecture on soil studies being carried on at the Riverside stati m. Dr. Lipman of Berkeley will lecture on soil bacteriology.

BERKELEY, Augus 31—Two soil experiments are being made for the chighnest of the Citizen's Bank of well, cashier of the Citizen's Bank of well, cashier of the Citizen's Bank of Malameda, has soid his property on Bark the ciosing businessure to David H and Floy R. Foote the university is 155 feet south of San Antonio avenue, south 50 by east 153 having a bill passed providing for pensioning the aged members of the organism of plant food. The blood of the conservation into the property is 155 feet south of San Antonio avenue, south 50 by east 153 having a bill passed providing for pensioning the aged members of the organism of persioning the aged members of the organism of property is 155 feet south of San Antonio avenue, south 50 by east 153 having a bill passed providing for pensioning the aged members of the organism of the United Spanish was sold his property on Bark the Citizen's Bank of t

SOCIETY GIRL SPENDS SUMMER IN MILL-VALLEY



MISS ELIZABETH PEN-FIELD, who is spending summer in Mill Valley.

Pitchford, Photo.

Miss Elizabeth Penfield to Make Her Mome in San Francisco

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31.-Miss Elizabeth Penfield is spending the summer at Mill Valley, where the family has a picfuresque bungalow among the redwoods. Miss Penfield has been a frequent hostess during the summer and has entertained many of her Alameda friends at the Peafield summer home.

Miss Penfield is a graduate of the Alameda high school and made her home in this city until she went to Mill Valley this summer. Upon the return of the farm'y from their summer outing they will live in San Francisco.

ANTI - ANNEXATION RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Merchants' Exchange of Berkel eley Declares in Favor of Present Conditions.

DIRECTORS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR

By-laws Amended Providing for Appointment of Exe-

cutive Committee.

Union Carpenters to Work on Labor Day

LONG BEACH, Cal. Aug. 21 -- Instead of taking advantage of Labor Day as a holiday, the Long Beach Carpenters' Union No. 710 has offered the services of Union No. 710 has offered the services of its members to the East Long Beach Christian Church, which expects to start and finish the building of a new hou of worship between sunrise and sundor of that day The vote of the union assist without pay was unanimous.

His Alameda Home Spanish War Vets

MERCHANTS TO IMPROVE ALL SAN PABLO AVENUE

Paint and Lights to Make New Business Street Out of Oakland Thoroughfare; Business to Be Bettered

they are going to paint up San Pab-system of lighting the avenue When the plans are complete lights will be strung or posts erected, from Fourteenth street to Twentieth

star is the decision reached it a live sing of the Business Men's Club, of Pablo avenue last night at the Ricc litute In addition to ratifying the liy-drawn constitution and by-laws of organisation an interesting discussion of a uniform system of lighting the st was held

t was practically decided that the first It was practically decided that the first ion of the club will be to establish the stringers of light along the avenue bre fronts will be repainted new indow panes will be put in and made bright and shiny. Then, if the desires of some of the members at last night a meeting are adhered to, a band will be engaged to furnish music for the avenue Sestably available.

to Twentieth

At the meeting last night two new

principles of lights and then they are going out to tell everybody about it

That is the decision reached at a live

The preamble of the Constitution

"In order to increase trade and traffic and better protect their mutual interests, the business men of San Pablo avenue have resolved to and do hereby organize the Business Men s Club of San Pablo avenue and do hereby agree to be bound by and fulfill the obligations of the constitution."

The objects of the club are to discuss ways and means of bettering business and improving the thoroughfare, for publicity to further wider and more progressive business to promote a pulltogether spirit among the members of the club

"We will make the avenue as light as ight can make it," said one member of the ciub. It was decided after some discussion that mere property owners would not be made eligible to membership. The owners, who was present wis asked prepare estimates and plans for a loss true together spirit among the members of the ciub.

DENIES EMPLOYING CUDAHY RESCUES RED-HAIRED SIREN TWO FROM WATER

French's Story as Tissue of Faisehoods.

NEW YORK, Aug 31—Intense indig-ation reigned yesterday at the offices the Standard oil company as the result the Standard oil company as the result en the stock market was in no tame dition, has there been such excita-

hn D Archbold vice president and ptor of the Standard oil company, agh his secretary made the state-

Hendard off does not employ redheired sirens in its business These statements are a tissue of falsehoods struggling in the water when their cries for help attracted the attention of Miss Brewer and her party. They rowed to the scene of the accident and dragged the two drowning men into the boat.

**White the scene of the accident and dragged to the scene of the accident and dragged the two drowning ones are struggling in the water when their cries for the struggling in the water when their cries for the struggling in the water when their cries for help attracted the attention of Miss Brewer and her party. They rowed to the scene of the accident and dragged the two drowning men into the boat.

**White the scene of the accident and dragged the two drowning ones are struggling in the water when their cries for help attracted the attention of Miss Brewer and her party. They rowed to the scene of the accident and dragged the two drowning men into the boat.

**White the scene of the accident and dragged the scene of the scene of the accident and dragged the scene of the accident and dragged the scene of the

"My lawye's have told me not to take with reporters said Mrs Lillian Hobart French Just the same the Standard off company did employ and may jet, for all I know a red-haired sires to gain secrets from enemies like Frits Heinze and others worth while Now that the same that the same are secret from a watery grave.

The same that the same the party stopped to offer assistance but Miss Brewer and her volunteer rescue clew had already saved their friends from a watery grave. won't say another word about it—at at not at present Developments yesterday make it ex-

racly probable that the red haired sarders was at one time a Broadway was at one time a bloadway girl and that she appearel in the "Florodora" sextet after having been one of the most toasted members of the

"Forodora" sextet after having been one of the most toasted members of the cast of the "Man in the Moon' company, in which Edna May starred several years ago. Her first name is till said to be Marie.

With a number of other stage beauties the is said to have attended the midnight supper at Rector's given by Fritz Augustus Heinze, at which the fair guests opened walnut shells and found a \$100 till folded within each.

British to Build

Chilean Warships

LONDON, Aug 31—American and continental ship-builders who expected to compete for the construction of the new Ohilean warships probably ha e been from out. Chile has invited tenders to be submitted by September 15 for two battleships of 24 600 tons, each capable of a speed of 23 knots. The plans have the submitted by Sir Buille West when the submitted by Sir Buille West of a speed of 23 knots The plans have Sacramento Pioneer navel constructor of the British Navy,

Passes Away at and specify that the guns and certain machinery must be of English design

Standard Oil Denounces Mrs. | With Fiance He Saves Yachtsmen From Death Near

Belvedere.

and Miss Sydney Davis formed a life savthe Standard oil company as the result and Miss Sydney Davis formed a life saving statements concerning a redired siren employed by the company, the history of No 26 Broadway result in the history of No 26 Broadway rescue of Pierre Moore and Will Bohrman just as they were sinking, and carried them to Belvedere

> Moore and Bohrman went to sea in a sail boat and were gliding along in an unoventful way until they collided with a ne launch. The smaller boat cap-and Moore and Bohrman were struggling in the water when their cries

Pierre Moore is an expert sailor and has entertained his friends from town at

\$100,000 Fire Sweeps Big Stockton Block

STOCKTON, Aug 31 -A business and residence block bounded by Lafayette

Passes Away at 90

Surveyor of Port

in Critical Condition

Santa Rosa, Aug 31—The condition of Edward F. Woodward, surveyor of the port of San Francisco, who has been seriously ill at his ranch at Woolsey hear here, is believed to be critical woodward's physicians now re nain at the house all night, while a firce of trained nurses is in constant attendance.

CURES 5. RHEUMATISM

No case of Rheumatism was ever cured except by a thorough purifica-tion of the blood, just as long as the blood remains charged with forment-ing urlo acid poison the painful disease will continue. The pains and aches of Rheumatism are only symptoms, and it is true these may be scattered and temporarily relieved by the application of plasters, liniments and home remedies of various kinds, but the person who trifles with this dan-gerous disease by depending on local treatment alone is bound to pay for the missies with constant suffering later on S.F.S. avers Phenyatism. the mistake with constant suffering, later on. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism in the only way it is possible to cure the disease. It goes down into the blood and removes the urio and from the circulation, so that the nerves, bones, muscles and joints are all lubricated and fed with nourishing matter, instead of being continually uritated and and not with hourishing mater, instead of being continually uritated and inflamed with the sharp, uratic impurity. When S. S. S. has cleaned and purified the blood the pains and aches cease, all inflamm tion disappears, stiffened muscles are made supple, and every miserable symptom of Rheumatism is corrected. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CC., ATLANTA, GA.



Boost San Pablo Ave. Our prices and work will do our share WATCHES CLEANED

MAINSPRINGS \$1.00
WATCH CRYSTALS 10c

M. J. SCHOF PROPERTY.

M. J. SCHOENFELD & CO. 38 San Pablo Avenue Bull Thester
We Buy OLD GOLD and DIAMONDS



Autumn Millinery Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday September First, Second and Third

PRESH FROM THE WORLD'S FASHION CENTERS, where the highest brains and the nimblest fingers have been at work, come the new styles which will be on view. New millinery in all its beauty. Redolent with the breath of Paris, Charming with the touch of London and Perfect with a profusion of American ideas, the Autumn showing invites your inspection.

It is an exhibit that will give you an idea with every glance. Novelty is triumphant! With a farewell nod to the bewitching Summer fancies, the Autumn Opening ushers in striking, approved and exclusive models. To say it is our best showing expresses but feebly the attempt. It means a harvest of ideas from which our customers can garner to their hearts' content.

Clever Tailored Hats Paris Model Hats

Smart Autumn Models in

Tailored Suits, Gowns, Wraps and Furs

Fashion's Latest Caprice

Exclusiveness is the keynote of this striking, be jutiful assortment of Tailored Suits, Gowns, Wraps and Furs. Domestic and foreign markets have contributed only the newest, most becoming and stylish garments for this "initial exhibit."

TAILORED SUITS-Unusual care has been exercised in the selection of colors, designs and materials. Each and every garment faultlessly tailored.

GOWNS — A charming variety of soft clinging materials, such as Eolienne, Crepe de Meteor, Crepe de Chene, Chiffon and Messaline. Perfect Parisian models. The "Elite" in Fashion land.

WRAPS—Rich evening wraps in Capes and Coats. Soft, delicate colorings in broadcloths and silks. Perfectly tailored.

FURS-The rage of the season. Everything conceivable in Coats, Sets and Throws.

Autumn Waist Models

Newness, the great factor in our Waist Dept. Commanding models of every description. The very acme of style. Real Irish Crochet, Chiffon novelties in all shades. Parisian Silks, Fancy Messalines and Hand-Embroidered Waists. Every waist perfectly fitted to your entire satisfaction.

Our Beautiful Display Invites Your Indulgence

Oakland's Most Progressive Store

S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

Autumn's **Daintiest** Lingerie

This Autumn showing excels all others in the selection of dainty undermuslins. The world's fashion wits have exceeded all former efforts in these productions from the sheerest of material, hand-embroidered garments, beautiful bridal sets. In fact, whatever your requirements are, we are pleased to show.

WORTH MILLIONS; TOILS AS LABORER

to Establish Great Shoe Industry.

ST LOUIS Aug 31-C J Nolan, a former member of the English Parliament, is toiling without pay at a local factory in laborer's clothes and in workman's hours to prepare himself to return to Ireland and establish a great shoe manufacturing industry His home is at Manor Hamilton,

His home is at Manor Hamilton.
County Leitrim Ireland 'He has been for years deeply interested in the industral development of his country and became convinced that the establishment of factories would rejuvenate the island. The shoe industry recommended itself to him as a need of fundamental importance and he came to St Louis telearn the trade from the bottom up

Sleeplessness

may be overcome by a warm bath with

- Glenn's **Sulphur Soap**

Riff's Heir and Whister Dye.

CLAIMS CURE FOR

Former Member of Parliament Honorary Physician to King of Italy Gives Successful Demonstration.

BOSTON, Aug. \$1-A p tvate clinical demonstration of entirely new treatment of tuberculosis, which is said to have upset the general m dical belief that tuberculosis can not be dilled in the body of a patient, has been held in Boston by Dr Antonio M ggloran of Rome honorary physician to the King

Rome honorary physician to the King of Italy
The distinguished Italian came here for the purpose of conferrin ment medical men who have specialized in the treatment and study f the dread white plague_and to infort them re-garding his discovery. The clinic was secret, but some of the data is concern-ing the affair became know today. Dr Maggiorani described its method as an inhalation treatment a d said that he had established complete cures in as short firm as two months and he had established complete cures in as about time as two months and many cures in from eight months to a year By his discovery he said a comparative immunity seems to be conferred on the patient. The chief ingredie is used by Dr Maggiorani in the liquid which mediates the air inhaled by the consumptive are iodine, formaldehyde and chloroform

Henry Churchill King

President Henry Churchi i King of Oberlin College, who is or nducting a series of lectures at the university, gave an address to the students of Mills College this afternoon.

The manufacturers upon receipt of prices.

For sale and recommended by The Owl Drug Co, 12th and Broadway, 18th and San Paklo.

Big Tiger Chokes to Death in Zoo

NEW YORK, Aug 31 - Rajah, the blg tiger of the Brony Zoo paced rest lessly back and forth in his cage in the lion house at feeding time yesterday

lion house at feeding time yesterday afternoon waiting for the keepers to bring his his dinner. The nearer they came the more impatient he got for he was very hungry. Finally it was his turn and he stood there lashing his tall while Keeper Schwarz selected the largest chunk of meat in the basket and tossed it be tween the bars. The tiger began to gnaw at the meat, gulping it down in great bites. Before the keepers had passed on to the adjoining cage and before they had time to realize that anything was wrong, Rajah had choked to death. He gasped for a few seconds, struggled a little and then lay still

ANNOUNCEMENT

AN EASY AND HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR.

Who does not know of the value of who does not know of the value of sage and sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft, glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specific the state of the same of the sa in the hair is held by many scale specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scale troubles, especially premature grayness, than sage and sulphur, if properly prepared. The Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York Churchill King Kind, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. It is sold by all leading druggists for 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct

SPRINKLED ROADS.

Yosemite Valley

NO DUST-A FINE TRIP

A delightful fourteen mile drive through the park over well sprinkled roads.

WHY NOT VISIT YOSEMITE THIS SUMMER Plenty of water in the Vernal and Nevada Falls. The walia

and domes are as impressive in the month of August as in the month of June.

Through Reduced Rates From All Points.

For information and folder see-Santa Fe or Southern Pacific ticket agent, or address

Yosemite Valley Railroad Co.

MERCED, CAL.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaner, per, guarantees its advertisers that the circulation of this paper, reaches every day over 200,000 readers.

HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOME



Frances Williamson and George Franck was cele-brated last evening at the Willard F. Williamson resi-dence, in Hillsdale avenue. Baskets of pink and lav-ender asters, Shasta daisies

and pink roses were used in besuming the rooms.

The bride were a long wedding veil and an elaborate gown of white chiffon, made over white satin, with the court train, the latter being elaborated with small applique rosebuds. A lattice work cap ontwined with roses and leaves took the place of the conventional wright of orange blossoms. A shower bournet of white gardenias and stephanotis give the finishing touch to an equisite tolet. The trio of bridesmaids, Miss Clare Franck. Miss Anna Franck and Miss Mary Englehardt, wore lavender lace gowns and each had a wreath of French rosebuds in her hair. Cosage bouquets of the same roses fringed with wide French lace a ided a charming effect to the unusual beauty of fringed with wide French lace added a charming effect to the unusual beauty of the growns.

the gowns.

Mrs. Joseph Cowing. as matron of honor, were her own wedding dress, which was an elaborate embroidered white satin, trimmed in pearls.

Sixty-five guests witnessed the service, performed, by the Rev. Frederick Clamparation.

pett of San Francisco.

The Williamsons have been known for many years about the bay. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Franck will take possession of their new home, which has been made ready for them at Adams Point.

و اون وو

DINNER AT FORUM.

The Alameda County Press Club will begin the season's activities with a dinner at the Forum tomorrow evening, the poets' section of the club to entertain in honor of Charles Keeler.

Keeler will read from his unpublished works, and there will be a discussion on the Year Book, which is to be gotten up by the club.

Miss Simonds, who has set much of Me Recler's poetry to music, and Mrs. Steurpezante, a singer, will both be present at the affair, which will be unusually

_ya _sa _ya ELABORATE RECEPTION

The largest and most elaborate recep tion of the early fall season was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Adelung Friday evening, in honor of Dr and Mrs. Walter Morris Hart. About two hundred guests were invited to meet the guests of honor, who have recently returned from a fifteen months' trip through Europe. Mrs. Hart is a sister of Mrs. Edward von Adelung. 1r. Hart is a member of the English department in the University of California. He is known in the East and in Europe, having taken honors at Haverford and at Harvard, and also having written several books on English philology.

€ الاستالات MISS RAMSEY TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Frances Ramsey will give a luncheon in compliment to Miss Frances Pierce, who is leaving soon for Wellesley. Miss Pierce is being made the guest

Mrs. Bundschu of San Francisco. EDWARD WALSH'S HOSTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh will entertain Thursday evening at the Home Club, where they will have ten guests at cinner, including a number of friends cf Dr. and Mrs. John Louis Lohse.

او عو عو MISS, MATTHEWS' MARRIAGE

Alarge number of guests will be present this evening at the wedding of Miss Mariana Matthews and Eustace von Loben Sels, which will be solemaized at the Unitarian church in Berneley, and will be a notable event of the week.

The bride will wear a gown of heavy waite satin, trimmed with old duchess lace, with a greath of orange blossoms and a long wedding veil.

The bridesmaids will be gowned in white freeks, trimmed in pink resobuds.

white frocks, trimmed in pink resoluds and the color scheme throughout will be

spink and green, quantities of pink tiges. These and amarylis being used with

Miss and amorphis being used with artistic effect.

An informal reception for the members of the bridgi party and relatives will be held at the home of Captain and Mrs. W. B. Seabury of 2511 Virginia street.

THE MISSES HOLT ENTERTAIN THE MISSES HOLT ENTERTAIN.

Miss Hazel and Miss Ruth Holt are
menning to entertain for Miss Marcis
Edwards of Fresno, who is visiting Mrs.

A.J. Samuel in Afameda. Miss Edwards
will be the motif for several natherings
during the coming fortnight.

LEAVES FOR METROPOLIS.

Misc Mabel Oraham will leave today for New York where she will make at extended visit and continue her musical studies. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. About of Elimburst.

VISTEING MISS EDOFF. VESTING MISS EDOFF,
Mrs. George Baldwin is the guest of
her stater, Miss Alleen Edotf, at the
home of the latter on Sigra avenue.
Mrs. Baldwin is planning to leave for
the East next month.

TINDELL THOMAS NUPTIALS Miss Midred Tindel will mixery John Burgeon Russell arrived in an ambupage A. Thomas September 4. Rev. Edger I lance from Bellevue. He found a spark
was too sma
lance from Bellevue. He found a spark
of life, which is the spare Tindel to the was beyond help.

The receding will be a guiet one saly

The letter, and several others left by



week for Miss Marcia Edwards of Stockton.

members of the families being present at the ceremony.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB MEMBERS. Mrs. Charles S. Houghton, president of the Monday Bridge Club, will entertain the members next month at a lunchoon when the first meeting of the season will be held at the Houghton home on Adams Point.

MISS ARMES AS HOSTESS.

C., who is visiting Mrs. N. A. Acker in Piedmont, will be the guest of honor Monday, September 15, at a luncheon over which Miss Edith Armes will preside. A large number of the younger girls have been invited to the affair. Miss Armes will visit her relatives until the middle of October.

A birthday party was tendered little Bernice Kimball at the bome of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, August 23, in honor of her parents on Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruit-vale, Monday, A

evening at the Stowe home near San Lorenzo.

Tonight Miss Madeline Clay will be hostess at a large dinner party in honor of Miss McMullin, and will entertain at the Fruitvale residence of her partents, after which an informal dance will round out the evening's pleasure. out the evening's pleasure.

RECENT: ARRIVALS.

RECENT. ARRIVALS.

A. Villain; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Forrest and children; N. S. Forrest; Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Batchelon; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Watson and child; Mrs. Walfer D. Read; Horace, H. Miller; Phil Heuer; Miss Maxine, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gardiner; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Letts Offer; A. J. Keller; Joe Roshorough; J. F. Pfleul and Mrs. E. Ligner, are at present sojourning at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. John McMullin, with her grand-daughter, Miss Elizabeth McMullin, will leave next week for the Fast for the coming winter season, stopping on their way at Kentucky, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Harriet Stone will give Miss Marguerite Stone will give Miss Marguerite Hornisch, Hazel Norman, Anna Fitzpatrick and May Galla-pher.

Kills Himself So Wife Can Wed 'Better Man

NEW YORK .-- Because he wished to Peder, were found in a suit case and or leave his wife free to marry a better man, the dresser in the room, leave his wife free to marry a better man, the dresser in the room.

Bruno J. Feder, thirty-five, of Nos. 316
and 318 East Fourteenth street, manager of the Lenox Labor Agency, No. 196
Monteflore Home, Broadway and One East Fourth street, killed himself in the Hundred and Thirty-eighth street; his Grand Union Hotel by shooting himself sister, Mrs. Sidonia Kaufstein, No. 535-through the head. On the mantelplece wife—a pretty girl of nineteen—so placed that he could see it with his last glance. Feder was a native of Roumania, college bred, and conversant with nine fanguages. He registered at the hotel as "L. Brown, Kingston, N. Y." His identity and the reason for his deed were clear by the contents of a letter found in his room, addressed to a news

Eeder was removed to Bellevue, still breathing. He died in the prison ward benefit of the "Millionaire Fire Depart-there forty minutes after his arrival ment" of that village. Society Circus day nipute later his wife reached the

hospital. After registering on Monday Feder Every body stays at mome and gets rea bald for one day and was assigned to for the circus performance at night, room No. 439, on the top floor of the hotel. At, 6:30 o'clock that night Daniel Daniels of Rye, was the star of the Carrahan, a hallboy, making his rounds. got no response to knocks on the room door and broke it open. He found the occupant stretched across the bed, partly was also to have appeared with Miss W. temple, and a big revolver beside him. Surgeon Russell arrived in an ambu-

of the "room" was a photograph of his street; the coroner and the policeman finding the body.

satisfactorily," the sulcide said in the last named letter.

Social Leaders Take Part in Big Circus

NEW YORK.-Larchmont yesterday held its annual Society Circus for the ment" of that village. Society Circus day is the one day in the year that the vilage gets to know its celebrities by sight. Every body stays at home and gets ready amateur performers at last night's cir-cus. She gave an exhibition, driving her ponies, Sweetle and Cutie in tandem. She clothed, a bullet wound in his right L. Thompson of Rye and soveral young society people of Larchmont in a game of pushball on horseback, but the ring was too smail.

A writer asks: Why do most of us buy books?" We don't. We borrow them.

Romance Stalks In Lives of Two Gotham Couples

ments announced recently vers two that were of more than oreinary in-One is 'tinged with unusua comance and the other involves a young woman who won fame by her work for poor children while yet a child. -

The first is that of Miss darguerite Fish, daughter of Captain and Mrs. George F. Fish, of Cincinnati, who will secome the bride of Arthur D. Baker, son and buriness associate of Joseph M. Baker, a prominent Philadelph a real es

Last spring, while Baker was running his automobile in Fernwood, just outside of this city, the car skidded struck a elegraph pole with force and Baker was He sustained a 'racture 🖝 the skull. He was found lying on road unconscious by Miss Fish. She summoned help and had the injured man removed to his home.

INTEREST AROUSED. Her interest aroused, sh assisted materially in nursing the young man back to health, and in the si kroom the romance was begun and the courtship carried on. Mr. Fish is a prominent theatrical man in Cincinnati, and has a summer home at Ocean City, where the agagement was announced.

Twentieth street, is to be the bride of Dr. Joseph V. F. Clay, of the staff of the Hahnemann Hospital. was made by her aunt. Mrs. Emms Rogan. The young woman is a daughter of George H. and Hannah I. Specht.

Several years ago Miss Fogan was very ill and not expected to live. Her physician was Dr. Edward Martin, director of public health and charities and he brought her back to realth. He became very fond of the child and she in turn was grateful to him. In 1904. when she was but 14 years old, Doctor Martin bought the Valley farm, near Media, and deficated it to the poor children of the city, sending them there in large numbers during the summer

The project interested Erima Rogan mmensely and she wanted to be the natron. Doctor Martin agreed, and during the summer she cared for the little ones with the skill of a truined nurre and the devotion of an enthusiast.

Dr. Martin wanted to pay ier, but she refused to accept money to the work.

The philanthropic physician declared that much of the success of the enterprise was due to the splendid vork of the

Women Engage in Washtub Contest

ctition at Cross Keys, a fer miles from ere, took place when two young women engaged in a washtub centest. Miss Stella Hurff won. She washed and hung up 135 pieces in an hour and a quarter while Miss Nellie Harper was second

Exile Finds Long-Lost Wooer

GETS \$500,000 HOME



MRS. CLIFFORD WHEATON VAUGHN, who falls heir to fortune.

PHILADELPHIA.-Authoritative announcement is made that the residence of Edmund Darch Lewis, the noted Philadelphia artist and collector, who died August 12, and all the art treasures contained in the house, valued between \$300,000 and \$500,000, will become the property of Mrs. Clifford Wheaton Vaughn, niece of the dead artist. Mrs. Clifford Wheaton Vaughn was married about three years

ago. She resides in New York City, having a summer home at Huntington, R. I.

her father, Clifford Lewis, and her sister, Mrs. Philip Conner of Octarara, Md., who in her young womanhood was considered the most beautiful woman in Philadelphia, and his two nephews, David and Clifford Lewis.

manded.

: Women in the News Today :

POUNDMAN CUPID SNARES GIRL SENT TO BUDAPEST TO AVOID and Mrs. Edward C. Sheathar, both of SILLY TALK OF BEAUX

of the activities of Frank Cullinon, the Sunday to See Culmination of Romance When Lieutenant of Reyal Guards Leads Miss Brumm to Altar

EW YORK, Ai gust 31.—The arrival in New York of Lieutenant Bela Schwarc, of the Royal Austrian Guards, revealed a romance which will have its culmination Sunday in the marriage of the Lieutel ant and Miss Margaret Amelia Brumm, daughter of a wealthy New York insurance man.

Miss Brumri was taken from a New York high school a few months ago by her parents, who wanted their daughter out of the companiship of a rumber of young women "whose talk was largely of beaux and similar frivolities." They decided to send her to a noted school for women in Budipest, where the atmosphere is said to be studious and serious.

and serious.

But even in the Hungarian capital they have occasional dances, and at one of these she met Lioutenant Schwarzz. The two became fast friends and a month ago Miss Frumm returned to surprise her parents with the news of her engagement. The prospective bride was 16 years old on July 22.

Imprisoned Her in Cave With Snakes

DENVER, Colo., August 31.—That her husband had imprisoned her in a cave in which there were two huge snakes, from which she barely escaped with her life, and that later he attempted to the her hands and feet and place her on a red hot stove, was the testimony given by Fannie S. Wood, in the District Court in her suit for divorce from Chester L. Wood yesterday. She secured her decree. Wood became insane several months ago and when officers cume to take him to Chicago he took refuge in a culvert half filled with vater, where for several hours he put up a desperate fight, finally being overcome after he had received severe injuries.

The Woods were marr ed at Marysville, Mo., in 1898.

Bernhardt's Enemy Dies

PARIS, August 31.—Marie Colombier, who accompanied Mme. Sarah Bernhardt to the United States on her first tour, died here yesterday. When Mme. Colombier returned to Paris in 1833 she wrote a book entitled "Sarah Barnum," dragging Mm. Bernhardt's name in the mire under a thinly discussed aliae.

Mme. Colombier returned to Paris in 1883 she wrote a book entitled Saran Barnum," dragging Mm. Bernhardt's name in the mire under a thinly disguised alias.

This created a trem indous sensation in Paris and was the occasion of a duel between M. Octare Mirbeau and M. Paul Bonnetain. Mme. Bernhardt, in a frenzy of anger, sought out Mme. Colombier in her apartment and gave her a horsewhippins.

The book reached its ninety-first edition. Suit was begun in 1884 against Mme. Colombier on a charge of outraging public morals in "Sarah against Mme. Colombier on a charge of outraging public morals in "Sarah Barnum." It resulted in her conviction and sentence to pay a fine of 1900 francs and three month: in prison. The fine was paid and the imprisonment reduced to a fortight, which term she served. Mme. Colombier in 1887 wrote a novel, "La Plus Jolie Femme de Paris," which met with some success; but did not are as any animosity.

Lillian Russell Sued for \$5000

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., August 31.—Lillian Russell has been served with the summons and omplaint in a \$5000 damage suit brought by William Fitzgerald of this ity for injuries alleged to have resulted from his being rim down by Miss Russell's automobile on August 6 during her stay in this city with her sis er, Mrs. Harriet L. Colburn.

The complaint alleges that the automobile was being driven at moderate speed by the chaufeur and that Miss Russell and her brother-in-law, Mr. Colburn, were occupying the rear seat. At one of the most prominent business corners Fitzger ild was struck and knocked to the pavement. He was picked up semi-co sclous and hurried to his home. He is suffering from internal and possibly permanent injuries, and is still confined to his bed. Miss Russell, as ste was leaving the stage door of the Liberty Theater in New York, was served with the papers.

Woman Wins Socialist Nomination

A Strange Reunion Daughter of General and Nobleman

NEW YORK -In the surf at South Beach, S. I., there has just been added an intensely dramtic climax to the romance of a young couple that had begun at the court of the Czar of Russia. That romance went through the turbulent girl by her own father, the hated despot, General Trepost, Governor-General of S Petersburg, the forced resignation from and years of intriguing to keep the swee Trepoff to America.

The reunion of the couple came through the announcement that they were to be married.

Separation for more than she believing her fiance was married to another and the Baron no longer hoping to find the object of his three years search, the two met by chance bathing at South Beach.

MOMENT OF AMAZEMENT.

In a crowd of bathers on that day not one knew so remarkable a reunior was taking place when the two stood face to face for the first time since the young woman had started for Siberia, Mile. Trepoff stood for a moment and did not speek. Her face expressed many emotions in that fleeting noment, and the man, who at first had gazed at her in intense astonishment, read from her face confirmation of the fact that his eyes had flashed to him

"Marie, is it you?" he said.

"Edmund, is it you, or is it your ghost?" came from the young woman. What was said for the next few min utes neither remembers. They know that they hurried from the beach, donne street clothes and went to Mile, Trepoff' little cottage, a mile or so toward New

It was there that a reporter foun them and heard their story. "Yes, I am the daughter of Gen. Tre poff," said the young woman, "but th

same is not one that I like to mention have lived in this cottage for abou year, and the few who know me at all know me as Miss Grossman. GENTLENESS ENRAGED FATHER "Six years ago, when my father, be a

by the reactionaries, dominated a sian Government affairs, being l 'The Iron-Fisted,' I became greek posed to his oppressive policy. When began activity to side with the revolutionists he threatened to send me into

exile. "One day I was arrested by the police of Moscow. My offense was marching in Besides Mrs. Vaughn, Lewis' near relatives consisted only of a parade. My father's rage was so great he decreed my banishment. In I received a letter bearing the Baron's signature, saying he was about to marr

"The Baron made plans to meet me Siberla, where we could be married. was not in prison, being only restricted to a certain district. But some one plot ted against us. Suddenly my flance's letters stopped. One day I got a telegram signed with his name, saying he was going to marry a rich American, girl he had met in Moscow. I didn't know the message was a forgery and the shock almost drove me insane. I was about to commit suicide when I thought of coming to America.

JEWEL BRIBE BOUGHT FREEDOM.

"I had taken my jewels to Siberia, and Neck, L. I., appeared before the North Hempstead Town Board and complained officer of the district to sell them and permit me to escape. I went to Vladivostok and by way of Japan came to America. I arrived in this country "This man hides behind bushes along about three years ago and have ever my grounds and waits for my dogs to since kept out of the way of all Ruscome out," exclaimed the authoress. "I sians except those I knew to be real own property along both sides of the enemies of the Russian Government. I road, Do you expect me to build a had about \$5000 when I arrived here over the road so my pets can and have been preparing myself for the

cross without melestation?" she de- stage. "One of my first questions to Baron "My dogs," said Mrs. Sheethar, "are stually housed better than the children actually housed better than the children of these dog catchers."

"It is absolutely necessary for my dogs to have a swim every morning before breakfeast." continued the authorhe came to this country to search for me.

"He came to Staten Island to see Parker the dog ordinance would go out Russian friends. What caused him to of force September 1 and that seemed to drive to South Beach-well, I hink it was God, or Providence."

Stepsister Becomes Bride

and stepsister yesterday. Today they are answered.

ess. "They catch my dogs before the dear things can get to the water."

Supervisor Christ told Mrs. Blair-

Authoress Complains

Farker, author of "Way Down East."

YORK -- Mrs. Luttle Blair-

——Against—

she applied with George M. Cook, 2317 just plning to get married?

Fortunately for him Grace's mother was accompanied their children to the re

NEW YORK-They were stephrother "We are not, though," Mr. Cook Sr.

"If we can't get along agreeably as husband and wife we certainly can arrange our differences amicably as brother and sister," is the way Miss the mother and father, but how about Grace Clouch, 17 years and put is when Grace Clouch, 17 years old, put it when the son and the daughter, who were

she applied with George M. Cook, 2317 just pining to get married?

Cypress Avenue, for a marriage Heense.

The parents of the young couple were may get married. Mr. Cook said to married three years ago But George his son, Mrs. Cook told her daughter and Grace were sweetherts at school long before Grace's mother and George's while she was less than 17 years old. Anyway, they lived in the same house, Caracia with the same house, Grace's mother if he might marry her went to church, theaters and parks to-daughter when they became a little getner. Yesterday was George's twen-older, George's father heard of it and teth anniversary. Grace was 17 just called on Grace's mother to talk it over. a week, ago. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, st. corder's office yesterday afternoon for a "The children are too young to think marriage license. They were mar f getting married," Mrs. Clouch said last night at the Cook home, 2317 press Avenue.

nessey each received two votes for the Socialist nomination for county superintendent of schools. Mrs. Aldrich is the Republican nominee and Miss Hennessey is the Democratic candidate. It cost Trinity county \$100 to have the special session of the Supervisors under the primary law and let them draw straws for the Socialist nomination, which was won by Mrs. Minrie Aldrich of Trinity Center.

Kills Lion About to Spring

om internal and possibly permanent injuries, and is still confined to his d. Miss Russell, as she was leaving the stage door of the Liberty Theater New York, was served with the papers.

CHICO. August 31.—A mountain lien was killed in the foothills near the time, here Monday by Miss Mande Avilla, who was hunting deer at the time, here Monday by Miss Mande Avilla, who was hunting deer at the time, here within twenty feet of the animal before she saw it. The beast was crouched on the limb of a liveoak tree, and it appeared ready to spring upon her. There was not time for healtation, and quickly bringing upon her. There was not time for healtation, and quickly bringing the rifle to her shoulder set took hurried aim and fired. The bullet has love the brute fairly and it fell from the tree dead.

VOL. LXXIV.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1910

PAGES 13 TQ 20

HOPKINS OF **BLAME FOR**

Former Assemblyman Exoner ated of Causing Death of Bryant.

INTOXICATION DENIED BY TWO WITNESSES

Who Escaped From Detective.

CORONER'S JURY FINDS SHOOTING **WAS ACCIDENTAL**

"We find that the deceased, Walter J. Bryant, came to his death by a gunshot wound in the abdomen, August 30, and we further find that the shooting was accidental and exonerate James E. Hopkins."-Findings of coroner's jury in case of death of Deputy Sheriff Walter J. Bryant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-Deput Sheriff James E. Hopkins, former as semblyman and prominent in local politics, was exponerated by the coroner's jury this morning from all blame in connec tion with his shooting of Walter J. Bry nt, another deputy, at an early hour sterday. Testimony at the inquest was ntributed by Attorney Williams and Deputy Sheriff Raphael, who told of having been in company with Bryant and Hopkins at the Ferry building when a bullet from the revolver of the latter Bryant in the abdomes and caused his death within two hours.

INTOXICATION DENIED.

Both witnesses were questioned care lly as to whether either of the particlwere intoxicated. This they deed absolutely, saying they had not crossed East street for two hours, and that all were sober. The testimony showed that Bryant and Hopkins were comparing their revolvers and talking laughingly together when in some manner a gun was fired and Bryant fell.

Hopkins himself was not called upon to testify, and at the conclusion of the session the jury returned the following

"We find that the deceased, Walter J Bryant, came to his death by a gun shot wound in the abdomen on August 30, and we further find that the shooting was accidental and exonerate James E. Hopkins."

FUREY IS SOUGHT.

Shariff McNamara, is being sought by the sheriff's office and the police de-partment. Word was received today from San Jose that a man closely answering the description of the dermawas seen hiding in a lodging house in Seventh street, and is believed to have come from this city.

FIND MAN GONE.

The authorities there were notified, but when detectives went to the house they found that their man had escaped a short time previous and as near as could be learned he took a train for Southern California.

Various veiled charges are made by different parties as to the habit of alowing prisoners out in company with leputies, and these are being run down by Sheriff Finn, who is anxious that very detail of the affair from the first lisappearance of Furry to the shooting of who was looking for him, be

DEPUTY SHERIFFS THOUGHT BURGLARS AND ONE CAPTURED

Earle, at 3004 Fruitvale avenue, for the hiding place of Dr. Charles Furey, dermatelogist, who escaped Monday in Sar Francisco from Deputy Sheriff Pat Me-

TWO NEW STORES

Friedman's ik aasi Suit Co.

"YOUNG GIRLS SILLY AND SOULLESS?" "HEAVENS NO!" CRY CLUBWOMEN

opinion is at variance with that

Stand for Spouse's

Cruelty.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—Testify

nert this morning in support of her suit

was granted a decree.

WIDOW'S PATHETIC

LOSS BRINGS AID

NEW YORK, August 31.-A

der the weight of a big bundle of solied linen, came sobbling into a

downtown New York police sta-

tion late last night. She told the

lientenant in charge that she was

a widow with three little children

and carned \$6 a week by scrubbing

floors and a little extra by wash-

ing and ironing. On her way home she had lost her pocketbook

ontaining \$10.85, of which \$19.50

The licutement pushed an elec-

ric button in front of him. In

Every man went down into his

ocket and turned over the money

o the lieutenant. The officer

ounted the money carefully and

"Here is your rent and some-

thing over," he said brusquely.

"God bless you—and run along.

Now don't thank us. You'll em-

barrass us if you stay any longer

about a minute all of the policenen on reserve duty had lined up

vas for rent.

Good-filght."

n front of the desk.

anded it to the woman.

trail little woman, staggering un-

FROM POLICEMEN

SWEET SIXTEEN SEES ONLY PUFF, FUDGE, GIGGLES, PSYCHE KNOTS

"The budding girl is as baffling a problem as the soul of a woman, and the world knows that instead of no soul at all, woman now has one, two, three or four more than man.

"The young girl is absolutely irreligious in her nature. She sees the only immediate, while a boy looks into the future. Her life is all emotions, and for that reason a certain religious fervor is likely to appear to her.

"Her thoughts are turned to rats, puffs, psyche knots, fudge, giggles and things ephermeral."-Statement of Dr. Stanley Hall of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Police Seek Dr. Charles Furey, Sky-Gazers on Mountain Top Flirt With Bunch of 'Peaches' Living on Venus

a race of beautiful women who resemble in features the classic goddess of ancient Greek mythology?!

Science and literature, since the tino when the first telescope searched the heavens, have associated the planet Mars with a warlike race.

Then game the question as it did

thin when the first telescope searched the heavens, have associated the heavens, have associated the planet Mars with a warlike race. Then came the question, as it did recently—starting a row as yet unsettled—at the meeting of the Solari Union at Pasadena: "If Mars is the home of a warlike race of giants, is Yenus an immortal planet with a race of syphilike beauties?"

The Greeks in their mythology named Mars, so indicating that a large and warlike race of inhabited that planet. But Venus led the lists and was named after the great goddess of beauty.

MARS INHABITED.

Scientists after years of study have almost decided that Mars is inhabited—usificiently so decided as to depict the features of the Martians. A recent dispatch from Chicago has startent a row among the noted astronomers and Venus are again kicking up a fuss and Wenus are again kicking up a fuss and went of the chicago has starting up a fuss and went of the chicago has starting up a fuss and went of the chicago has starting up a fuss and went of beauties, will they be of the H. G. Wells variety?"

TRONG FOR VENUS.

In depth Be PEOPLED.

MIGHT BE PEOPLED.

MIGHT BE PEOPLED.

MIGHT BE PEOPLED.

Professor J. O. Backiand achieved tame by computing the mass Mercury by characterially, he is strongener to the peculiar actions of the peculiar actions. Incidentally, he is of the perventions of the peculiar actions of the peculiar actions of the peculiar actions of the great Pulkowa and director of the peculiar actions of the peculiar actions. Incidentally, he is of the peculiar actions of the peculiar actions of the peculiar actions of the peculiar actions. Incidentally, he is of the peculiar actions of the peculiar actions of the peculiar actions of the peculiar actions of the pecu

AGED MUSICIAN **MOURNS LOSS OF** TREASURED VIOLIN

KANSAS CITY, August 31.-Out in his little cottage near the suburbs of the city, M. V. Wanaged musician, today mourns the loss of the Stradivarius violin worse than he has at any time since it was stolen from him

a year ago. Yesterday he located the third and first of the men who stole the instrument, and from the thief's lips came the same story that his two partners had told-that the violin had been destroyed. So the police have told Wandell there is no hope of ever getting the violin The instrument was more back.

Meantime Dr. Charles Furey, a beauty Namara, two San Francisco deputy and were surrounded by a posse of Oakhand police and narrowly escaped being that as burglars.

Deputy Sheriff John Garibaldi waa andcuffed to a trolley pole while Patrolman M. J. Schmidt of the Melrose olice station went in pursuit of the ompanion of the San Francisco officer. His search was in vain, for Deputy Sherin Fitzgeraid had taken to his heels in the direction of the hills, and when last een was still running.

SOUGHT IN FRUITVALE.

The search for the San Francisco dernatologist, who is accused of being in-directly responsible for the death of leputy Sheriff Walter Bryant yesterday ed the transbay sleuths to Fruitvale last night, and they attempted to sur-round the Earle residence, thinking it was that of Mrs. Craven, a friend of

he missing man. The family was aroused, and while Mrs. Earle telephoned to the police that burglars were trying to break into the nouse, her son, George Farle, leaped from a window and took two shots at Deputy Sheriff Fitzgerald, who was lurk ing behind a corner of the house. The police officer made no attempt to stop and explain but disappeared in the larkness and has not been heard from

HANDCUFFED TO POLE.

In the meanwhile Patrolman Schmid had arrived from the Melrose station and made a search. He found Deputy Sheriff Caribaidi crouphing between the house and a fence, and discovering that he was armed, took his revolver and handcuffed the San Franciscan to a rolley pole while he went in pursuit of Fitzgerald.

Failing to find his man, he returned and marched Garlbaldi to the police tion. There the deputy sheriff displayed his badge and credentials and explained his errand. He was released with the request that in future he should notify the local police of any expeditions in earch of San Francisco fugitives.

CUT THIS OUT sumond, \$1.50 per week. Brillant's. Market, street, sixth floor. Open wide, evening.

FEW WHO AGREE WITH HIM

Think Only of Fudge and Frills Is Denied.

CRITICISM AROUSED BY **EDUCATOR'S STATI MENT**

Those Who Agree With Doctor Blame Modern Condi ions and Mothers.

Oakland club women are divided over the statement made by Dr. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, Worcester, to the ffect that young girls lack botl soul and sense, their minds revolving around fudge, giggles and psyche knots.

The majority of the women fedigmantly deny Dr. Hall's statement, flying to the defense of the "sixteen-year-o.ds"

every thought bent on outsh ning each other in frivolities.

But Professor McMillian said, "Venus, more probably than Mars, is nhabited." This opinion is at variance with that of a long line of noted experts, particularly Professor Percival Lowell of Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff. Ariz. Lowell claims to have found evidences of intelligent races on Mars. Some of these are the great canals and the resultant spread of vegetation on the planet. "The girl of an earlier time took liv ing seriously. She was growing, developing her mind and heart, not choking it with every conceivable folly. Of cours have to agree with the stater ent of Di Among the forty-five wise men from the East and West is Professor A. Ricco, who a few years ago gained tame by sitting calmly on the lid of Mount Eina when that volcano began its occasional disturbance. Hall as applied to the great najority of serious nor thoughtful, nor do they think of the meaning and beauty of life, but

says:
"I do not agree with he absurd
statement of Dr. Hall in regard to the
American girl.
"Her vanity is not unduly developed

and her mind and heart are, n the ma-jority of cases, well educa ed. Tha she is unreligious is a ridic lous state

nent." CALLS DOCTOR ALARMIST.

Mrs. James E. Higgins of Adelphian Club says:

"The young girl of today is all that is fine and womanly. That I er mind is fixed entirely on frivoltes i an absolutely false statement. The girls of today are marching shoulder to shoulder to shoulder the boye and are bound to grow Mrs. Maggie Dunn Refuses to with the hove-and are bow d ing that her husband continually boasted into fine womanly women lespite the of his affinities, Mrs. Maggie Dunh occupied the witness stand in Judge Connolly's BLAMES AMERICAN MOTHER.

BLAMES AMERICAN MOTHER,

Mrs. Reginald Dacre Holmes says: for divorce.

The couple were married in 1879, and in February, 1909, after they had become separated, Mrs. Dunn agreed to take back her spouse. She says, however, that he continued to taunt her and on one occasion beat her at their home, 730 Franklin street. Mrs. Reginald Dacre Holies says:
"The fault lies with the American
mothers. It is only with the se mothers
who allow their daughters to dress beyond their means and who encourage
them in vanity that such a condition as
Dr. Hall's statement expresses exists.
I blame the mothers who encourage their
young daughters to think and talk constantly of the latest fad in the world
of style. Do not hlame the girls of
America. Blame the mothers." iln street.

She was asked how many affinities there were and replied quite a number, giving the names of four, Neille Platz, Arnle Wright, Leona Cohen and Mamie

DEFENDS GIGGLES AND FUDGE.

Mrs. Eleanor Carlisle say : "I think the American girl is not any more friv-olous than she should be. 'he giggies. fudge and dress and puffs at a all a part of young girlhood life. Every normal girl has this normal phase to go through and we expect it and love her for her harmless little vanities. I do not think it follows that she will grow up frivolous simply because she is going through a frivolous stage."

CALLS DOCTOR IGNORANT.

Mrs. Charles Woodbury of Ebell Club, says: "That the young girl s irreligious is an irreligious statement. She is not, nor is she unduly vain. Dr. Hall's knowledge of our young women nust be limited, to say the least."

Kidnapers and Death Rob Kentucky Farmer

Child Was Abducted While Returning from Funeral of Mother.

PRINCETON, Ky.; Aug. 31 -Rebbed of his wife by death and of h s only child by kidnapers, Texis Allison, a prosperous farmer, has returned home after a vain search through six southern states. Little Gladys Allison wis abducted returning from the funeral of her unable to find a trace of her.

RECOMMENDS INCREASE IN OAKLAND TAX RATE FOR THE COMING YEAR

AS City Auditor Gross Will Submit Annual Estimate for Budget to the Council Tonight

With a recommendation of an increase in the tax rate in the city of four cents over that of last year, after a cut of approximately \$750,000 had been made in the total of department estimates for Statement That Girls of 16 the fiscal year 1910-1911, City Auditor George E. Gross will submit D. S. Murray Jumps From Top his annual estimate at a special session of the City Council tonight. The report will form the basis for the fixing of the budget for the coming twelve months. The tax rate suggested by the auditor ranging from \$1.30 in the old city to \$1 on the annex of last year will provide for a total income for purposes other than bonds of

A special session of the City Council has been called for tonight, and the heads of all city departments have been asked to be present when the matter of fixing the budget is threshed out. The largest cuts have been made in street, park and fire departments. The annual report follows in part:

Oakland, Cal., August 29, 1910. To the Honorable, the Council of the City of Oakland:

Gentlemen: Herewith I present the auditor's annual estimate, which outlines our municipal activities for the fiscal year 1910-1911 and provides for their realization with a tax rate of \$1.30 in the old city, \$1.29 in the annex of 1891, \$1.26 in the annex of 1897 and \$1 in the annex of 1909. From the figures it is evident that a \$1 limit has been exceeded only to meet payments of principal and interest on our various bond issues.

Some department estimates have been heavily cut, but to each has been allotted more money than last year, and should be able to render efficient service on the allowance made.

Of this year's income, \$42,500.00 goes to conduct the various elections to be held during the year. This expenditure very closely approximates the annual outlay for the conduct of the Public Library and cannot but draw attention to a constant drain on our finances which should be curtailed if possible.

Of the \$1,645,000 raised for purposes other than bonds more than \$260,000 has been reserved for betterments and advanced department efficiency, which I think a very creditable showing in a desirable direction. Among the larger items of this type are:

Mayor McCarthy for Hetch-Hetchy Project

SAN FRANCISCO. August 31 - ["and if my whole report to the su-Mayor P. H. McCarthy is indignant pervisors is carefully perused, it will Says County Courts that his report to the supervisors, in be seen exactly what my position is.

Weighing Machines May Cost Girls' Jobs at Mint Auction Sales

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—Although the present demonstration and experiments of the weighing machine at the Mint, may at some future date bring gold, and until experiments at the Mint, may at some future date bring gold, and until experiments at the Mint, may at some future date bring gold, and until experiments at the Mint, may at some future date bring gold, and until experiments at the Mint, may at some future date bring gold, and until experiments at the Mint, may at some future date bring gold, and until experiments at the Mint, may at some future date bring the invention down to a fine point, no more employes can be dispensed with

"We have still twenty-one women weighers in our employ," said Mr. Hawkins today, and although at some future of the furniture, pland, carpets, etc., of the furn

of Building in Salt Lake.

TELEPHONE MAN FORMER SAN FRANCISCO RESIDENT

Big Crowd in New York City Witnesses Tragic Ending of Unidentified Victim.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31. -Davis S. Murray, a former general manager of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company, took his life today by leaping headlong from the roof of the Deseret National Bank building. Murray Once Wealthy

The building from which Murray threw himself is one of three stories, and his death was almost instantaneous. Murray was once very prominent in business circles in this city. About three years ago he moved to San Fran-

returning here several months ago. His self-destruction is attributed to despondency over busireverses and domestic

He leaves a wife and daughter, who live in Los Angeles.

Falls 26 Stories

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Crowds on Park Row, one of the city's busiest streets, saw a man fall from the roof of the twentysix-story Park Row building today upon and through the skylight of a six-story building adjoining. The body was so mangled that some difficulty was experienced in identifying it.

'Pay-as-You-Enter" Trolleys to Be Used in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Eights cars of the pay-as-you-enter type, ordered by President Patrick Calhoun for the United Railroads service on a recent trip East, will be delivered here the first of the year. The cost price of the new rolling stock is \$550,000. President Calhoun announced yesterlay that the cars yould be used to relieve the congestion in the rush hours on the various import-

in the rush hours on the various important lines of the system.

The cars are similar in construction to those running on Sutter and Market streets and will have a seating capacity of forty-four persons. The new coaches will have large platforms to permit two passageways, one for entering and one for exits. The passageways will be divided by an fron railing. TO COST \$7000.

When entering the passenger passes by the conductor, who stands at the money box, into which the passenger must drop his fare. The conductor will furnish necessary change, but not place the fare in the receptagle. Passengers with transfers hand the slip to the conductor.

Munager Black is hopeful the new cars will be in use by January 1. Most of them will be placed on the Sutter, Halpht and Turk, and Eddy street lines. The coaches are heing built at the Jewett Car Works, Newark, Ohio, with the contracted price at \$700 apiece. Each will have four motors of fifty horsepower.

Are Too Slow-going

that his report to the supervisors, in which he advocates the purchase of the Spring Valley Water Company plant should be misconstrued by his enemies, and those who seek to ohim injury, into the belief that he was not strong for Hetch-Hetchy. He is emphatic in his assertion that he has always been a firm supporter of the proposition of bringing a water supply to this city from the Hetch-Hetchy region, and that he has never said anything on which any other construction could be placed.

"I am, and have always been for Hetch-Hetchy," he declared today

Weighing Machines May

Weighing Machines May

Be seen exactly what my position is. I went to Washington in connection in the fact that he spring value is there, and I advocate it now. I be inverted and in diagram of the mater submitted county to dispose of Alameda county to dispose of Alameda county to dispose of the mater submited for their determination. If you do not know young in the propriet in

NS WILL SEE SOME REAL LIVE BOXING AT THE DREAMLAND RINK THIS EVENING

HARANS TWIRLS CLEVERLY AND DAKS WIN WITH EASE

Locals Take Advantage of Baum's Wildness, Sandwich In Two Timely Bingles and Runs **Enough to Annex Game**

By BERT LOWRY.

OAKS AND BEAVERS LOOK THE CLASS

Oakland and Portland played the best ball yesterday and gave every evidence that they are to be the real contenders for the pennant of the Pacific Coast League. This idea is based on the fact that the pitchers of these two teams are hurling wonderful ball. Moreover, the two teams are backing up those

pitchers with excellent fielding and hitting.

The fitch that the Seals couldn't play yesterday left them further behind the leaders and near leaders at the end of the day. In the percentage column today the Oaks lead the Seals twenty four points and the Beavers lead them forty.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS:

TOP IN COLUMN TO THE STATE OF T	Won.	Lost. *	Pct.
Portland	75	59	.560
C land	81	68	.5 44
San Francisco	77	71	.520
Vernon	75	72	.510
Lo Angeles	76	76	.500
Sacramento	53	91	.368
Sacramento	00		



OAKLAND 4. SACRAMENTO 1.

KLAND went tearing after the Senators yesterday aftermoon in the opening game of the series and found it very little trouble to walk off the field with the long end of a 4 to 1 score. Al's big brother, Charley Baum, was the shoot artist for the Senatorial crew, while

Willie Harkins did the hurling honors for the Oaks. Both men pitched nice baseball, but the shade was with the man wearing the uniform of white, for he kept his hits better scattered, and then he wasn't so liberal with his passes down to first base as was the man from the Capital City. And again Charley had just come out of a sick spell and his tossing weapon wasn't as fit as he would like

Behind the two men everybody played baseball except Third Baseman Boardman, who made a double carreled boot in the sixth inning that paved the way for three of the Oaks' tallies. Heister at short for the Senators and Cutshaw at the middle sack for the Oaks made a boot apiece, but neither was in any way damaging.

From the way the two teams sapped the ball last week the faus and fannettes expected to see a slugfest. The ball was hit hard on more thun one occasion but elever fielding kept the scorer from joiting down base hits expect of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of th

DAKS ARE FIRST TO GRACE SCORE

Shinn was the first man to face the multitude and he caused the Cake' supporters little shock by getting to first bas' on four wide ones. Van Buren laid down a clever bunt and Shinn reached second base. Helster, whom Effi Curtin says has a million base hits, missed three in a row and it was back to the shades of the grandstand for him. Ferry hit sharply to Wolver'on and went out at first when the captain mode a clever stop and tess across tie diamond to Speisman at first base.

For the Oaks in their half Maggart gave Perry a chance and was out Wates the support of the way to the plate, when Hriggs slame.

ing Willis to go to second Next came crages, Harkins and Maggart. The Maggart, but he falled to gauge the pitcher hit one as far as he could to kind of rinots Brother Charley was shooting, so it was back to the bench for him. Wares tried hard crough and might have had a base hit if Perry had not gone back to the fence and grabbed the one "Cute Clyde" poied out that the one "Cute Clyde" poied out that there was not much worth noticing, for Harkins was going too good for the Senators to overcome the lead, Here is the score:

In FIVE Days VARICOCELE



I am always willing to wait for my fee until a cure is effected.

claim to your confidence in my skill. I gone health through scientific services, an established repartales which I make your part of a familiate of treatment of the latest of the lates

Con 11th

CONSULTATION FREE o a. m. to 5 m. Stradage to 15 year cannot dell, write for my proposed diagnosis above. Totals 30 4 8 27 15
RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.
1 /2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Sacramento ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Baso hits ... 0 0 1 0 1 1 3 0 0
Oakland ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 4
Baso hits ... 1 0 0 0 1 2 2 2 2
Two-base hits—Baum, Foardman, Har
kins, Sacrifice hits—Baum, Buren, Mitze
kins, Sacrifice hits—Wan Buren, Mitze Base hits ... 1 0 0 0 1 2 2 2 2 2 8. Two-base hits—Baum, Boardman, Harkins. Sacrifice hits—Van Buren, Mitze, Cutshaw, Sacrifice fly—La Longe. First base on called balls—Baum 3. Harkins 2. Struck out—Baum 2. Harkins 3. Double ulays—Shinn to Spicsman, Wolverton to Cambron. Time of game—1 hour and 26 minutes. Umpires—Hildebrand and Finney.

the Senators to _______is the score:

SACRAMENTO.

AB. R. BH. PO.

-2 0 0 3

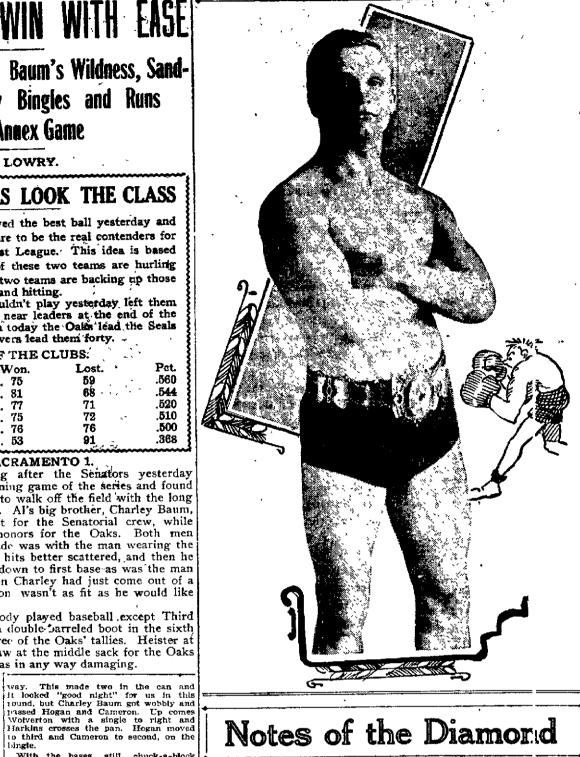
AB. R. BH. PO. A.
Shian, 2b 2 0 0 3 1 2 1
Van Buren, cf. 3 0 1 3 1
Heister, ss 4 0 0 0 4 0
Boardman, 3b 4 1 1 0 2
Briggs, ff. 4 0 1 0 0
Spiessman, 1b 4 0 11 0 0
Spiessman, 1b 4 0 11 0 0
Spiessman, 1b 4 0 1 1 0 0
Baum, p 3 0 2 1 3

Manager Bresnahan of the Cardinals is not anticheting any further trouble with Pitcher Sailes. Furthermore, the lanky seduthpaw, who is out with his fifty-seventh promise to be good, and who lacks on a P. S., swearing by all that's holy that he isn't kidding this time, will continue to be a Cardinal unless a sure-enough advantageous swap can be made for him.

BASEBALI

COAST LEASUE FREEMAN'S PARK Sixtleth and Sen Pable Ave. Sunday, August 25, at 10:10 a. m., Onlined Les Angeles. Thurwisy, September 1, 2:15 a. Delicad vs. Sammero.

Owen Moran, One of Britain's Best, Who Is to Meet Frankle Burns Tonight at Dreamland



Notes of the Diamond

Shim was the first man to face the multitude and he caused the Oaks' supporters it little shock by getting to find and promise of the multitude and he caused the Oaks' supporters it little shock by getting to find and promise of the multitude and he caused the Oaks' supporters it little shock by getting to find and promise of the multitude and he caused the Caks' supporters it little shock by getting to find and promise of the oaks' and the word and a lower on a clever show a clever but and shirt in the find and promise of the oaks' and the being plenty enough to win that same.

STATION.

SINATORS LAND ONE AT THE LAST STATION.

SONGTIMEN reperting of his boot in the previous finding previous finding previous finding to the bell by little shim of Magarat, the same of the same

from the fact that he is some pitcher when he is right.

Little Wares played another brilliant same of ball at short and it is a pity he cannot play that way all the time. Several of his plays bordered on the miraculous and on no less than three occasions he cut off base hits. This happened particularly in the second inning when he went across the field, picked up a bounder from Beardman's bat and got his man at first, and again when he got a slow one from Briggs' bat and landed him at first base.

field and held the big reliow at mrat base.

The fans are wont to go after Cameron every now and then for some fancied wrong which to the writer is all uncalled for. Cameron not alone ranks next to Dillon as a first baseman, but he is one of the hardest workers on a ball field. His whole heart is in the success of his team and if there were a few more Camerons in the league the fans would see a whole lot more good laseball. Tommy Tennan: is another man that gots a panning now and then man that gots a panning now and then that is not coming to him. True Tommy gets crabbed on occasions but he, like Cameron, has but one desire when he steps on that ball field, and that is to take

Spelsman, who is holding down first tase temporarily in place of Babe Danyig, who is on the sick list, left a good impression yesterday the way he hanolied the bag and there was much favortible comment about his work. If he could but fit a hat with lots of base lifts in it Speisman wouldn't be had as a fixture at the initial sack.

Captain Wolverton took Heister's hard juit grounder in the sixth in clever style, touched third, foreing Shina and whoped the ball ever the diamond in time for

Charle Graham entered a protest with the official scorer after the hird inning. Baum hit a ball into right and it rolled under the barb wire fence it at separates the right field bleachers from the grounds. Hildebrand held Baum up at second. Graham argued that Hildebra id had not made any specific ground rul. However, it doesn't appear that the plotest is well taken.

SAN FRANCISCO SIGNS

he got a slow one and had a busy day of it in center field and pulled down a couple that looked like safe hits. The one Heister sent toward the club house in lars as a promoter of airsh p shows besides running a good ball t am, is after a like grabed it and he did likewise with a liner Charley Baum sent out that way.

Solution of the next season's lineup, and has landed a young pitcher by the name of Mitchell from Nebraska College. My friend Able told us all about him yester-day between innings, and says he is as big before he he fourth inning was he fourth inning was a liner Charley Baum sent out that way of Mitchell Iron.

Don Cameron made his usual hit in the eighth inning, a line drive to right field up against the fonce and it almost want out of the lot. Briggs recovered and as strong as Jeffrier, before he and as strong as Jeffrier, before he are to out of the lot. Briggs recovered and as strong as Jeffrier, before he sent out of the lot. Briggs recovered and as strong as Jeffrier, before he field and held the big fellow at first base.

The fans are wont to go after Cambridge and if the Cornell chapple is as good his pitchers are always welcome, and if the Cornell chapple is as good in the victor in the control will have something they will need. And by the way, didn't somebod? slip J. Cal a college lad named Byrd here some time ago?

TO JOIN THE SENATORS

SAN JOSE, Aug. \$1 .-- Frenk Arellanes SAN JOSE, Aug. 81.—Frank Arellanes, the pitcher who was turne; over to the Sacramento Coast League club by the Boston Americans, will rejort for duty to Manager Charles Grahar; of the Sacramento Coast League clib tomorrow. This announcement was n'ade by Arellanes yesterday following a telephonic communication with Grah m in which

communication with Grah m in which terms were agreed upon.

The big fellow is in got i shape, and has been taking surf batls and workouts daily at Santa Cruz. He will join Chaham in San Francisco.

Graham has also made owntures to Shortstop Mensor of the Seal ciub. Portland is also said to have saede-an offer to the little fellow, the has tarned them both down.

turned them both down.

and the state of the

LAND RINK

he will start his first bout at 8:30 this evening. This will mean that the fans will be leaving the pavi-Hon by 10:30, and will have ample time to reach home at a respectable hour. The contests will be held at the Dreamland Pavilion. Take Sutter street cars and get off at Steiner street. Frankle Burns of Oakland will meet Owen Moran of England, in the main event. Sammy Keller of England, and Willie Canole of San Francisco. will meet in the special event. Jeff Perry and Paddy Ellis, will meet in the preliminary. All the contests are set for ten rounds.

Ben Selig will referre all the bouts. No decisions will be given, but at the end of the bout, the referee will tell who he believes should have the decision. Betting on the main event is two to one on Coffroth has experienced corps of ushers who are not graft-ing on the public and has three men to oversee the scating and to watch ushers.

LOS ANGELES FAILS TO PUT CRIMP IN WINNING GAIT OF M'CREDIEITES

Thorsen Unable to Come Back, While Seaton is All to the

PORTLAND, Aug. 31. — Portland won one of the smap games of the season for the opener against Los Angeles yesterday. "Bull" Thorsen pitched for the visitors and did not have anything but his glove in the box with him. Tom Seaton, who pitched for Portland, was married yesterday at Tacoma to Miss Rene Fournier, sister of Catcher Jack Fournier, who used to play with Aberdeen, Portland and Sacramento.

Seaton pitched one of his beet games this year After the first inning Los Angeles did not make a hit until the seventh. Four were made off him all told and except in the seventh Inning the Angels never had a chance to score Ryan opened the game for Portland by getting a walk. He stole second and went home on two sacrifices.

The heavy batting of the day was done in the fourth. Olson started with a two-bayer.

The heavy batting of the day was done in the fourth. Olson started with a two-bagger Rapps bunted and both men were safe when Smith tried to get Olson at third Casey then singled to left, scoring Olson. Casey was caught off first on a throw from home and Sheehan doubled to right, scoring Rapps. Smith made a bad peg to catch Sheehan off second and he went to third, whence he scored on Ort's single.

In the seventh Ort walked and Fisher got on, forcing him at second. Seaton sacrificed and Ryan's double scored Fisher. The score:

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES

UP COLLEGE SLABSTER

t in uple one

J. Cal Ewing, who seeks f ame and dollars as a promoter of airsh p shows bewith tides running a good ball t am; is after talent for the next season' lineup, and has landed a young pitcher by the name has landed a young pitcher by the name in fifth the firm Nebraska College. My friend Able told us all about him yestermost and as strong as Jeffrier, before he the slipped the cog, Able meant. Be it so the place of the semi-finals and finals will be played tomorrow.

To Play at Salt Lake

Lake City today to take part in the Intermountain Tennis Tournament. Both Hendricks and Bundy played a number of games, reaching the semi-finals in doubles, and Bundy reached the semi-finals in singles. Hendricks was defeated in singles by Dunday between innings, and says he is as big and as strong as Jeffrier, before he the slipped the cog, Able meant. Be it so will be played tomorrow.



Tima. Pros-TATD or neck of BLADDER that year doctor has FAILED to flor and cure. DON'T

DR. MAY 1068 BROADWAY, cor. 12th, Oakland, Cal

POINTS ABOUT THE COFFROTH SHOULD HAVE FULL HOUSE AT BURNS-MORAN BOUT

Both Contestants Fit and Ready and Will Strive Hard to Win; Keller and Canole Primed for Their Meeting

By EDDIE SMITH.

This is the day for the making of excuses for the boxing fan. All sorts of stories will be told the confiding little wifelets this morning as hubby leaves the door about how late work will keep him out tonight. My! Gracious! The poor man is simply worked to death, will be the cruel defunciation of the box by the dear little thing, and where will come be all this time? Why at the to death, will be the cruel denunciation of the boss by the dear little thing—and where will papa be all this time? Why, at the Burns-Moran scrap, of course. It's the first scrap of any importance since the Fourth of July, and the fans certainly are hungry for a good night's sport. To the fan who can only see enjoyment in the long-drawn-out battles the contests of tonight will appear tame, owing to the fact of their being limited to ten rounds. To the lover of fast and snappy boxing mingled with the rapid exchange of arms between men who have studied the game, the bouts will appeal with added strength for this man knows that the man will appeal with added strength, for this man knows that the man who expects to be returned winner in the bouts of tonight will have to go at top speed at all times. Personally, the writer is looking forward to a great night of boxing, for the contestants are fairly evenly matched in the preliminaries, and it is my opinion that Frankie Burns will go the full ten rounds with Moran and keep him brushing the flies off himself all the time whether he wins or loses. The fact that the decision will be left to the cruel public will also have a tendency to make the men go all the harder, and the effort for a knockout will be greater than ever before. A decisive win under the no-decision game is more important than ever.

effort for a knockout will be greate
win under the no-decision game is n

Frankie Burns and Owen Moran have
trained to the hour for the contest and
when they step onto the scales tonight
at 3 o'clock at Tom Corbett's place the
fans who gather about shoud see two
well conditioned young men. It is my
opinion that unless Frankie Burns allows nervousness to wear him down betrained to the help the better conditioned of the two. Not enough to warrant the saying that Moran is not fit,
for this would be unjust to the little
Britisher. Moran has been having
some little trouble with his nose, however, and this has held him back somewhat in his training. Moran is unable to
breath through his nose and worse than
all, it is rather tender. Whatever else
might be said of Burns, no one can deny
that he has a fast straight left punch
and if he is successful in peppering the
Englishman about the nose with it he
will cause some worry on the part of
the Moran seconds.

Moran is not by any manner of means
a hard man to hit with a straight left
betting and to be sure he figures to
the landing of his favorite punch. Moran
is selling as good as two to one in the
betting, and to be sure he figures to be
this price. The Englishman on form
figures to beat Burns and will get little
credit for a victory if he does Burns,
being the under dog in the contest, will
receive great boosting with a victory
and he will try for one harder than he
has a victory if he does Burns,
being the under dog in the contest, will
receive great boosting with a victory
and he will try for one harder than he
has a victory if he does Burns,
being the under dog in the contest, will
receive great boosting with a victory
and he will try for one harder than he
has a victory if he does Burns,
being the under dog in the contest, will
receive great boosting with a victory
and he will try for one harder than he
has a every tried before.

With the experience he had in the
Hogan contest of being so anxious to
make a good showing that he made a
vather poor one Fra

BEN SELIG TO BE REFEREE.

BEN SELIG TO BE REFEREE.

Benny Selig is to referee the contests and while he will not give any decisions in the ring, he has said that he will give his opinion after the contest. The Oakland fans will be on hand strong with plenty of cheer for the game little Oaklander and he will receive as much boosting as the Oakland baseball team does. If the fans show the feeling that I suspect they will, Burns will not go hungry for support. In the preliminaries

FOUR-ROUND GAME UNDER BAN. The police committee of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco have taken the tip from District Attorney Fickers



DISCHARGES BELIEVED IN 24 HOURS Each Cap-sule bears the name 43 Bewartel counterfel ALI DRUGGISTS

and will place restrictions on the four-round boxing game across the bay that will practically put the clubs out of business. The District Attorney is on the board of directors of the Amateur Association and has no doubt come to the conclusion that the so-called amateur shows are a detriment to the real amateur shows are a detriment to the real amateur sports. If this is the case Fickert is right, for at the present time the standard of the amateur athletes on the coast is lower than it has been in years and the worst in the United States. This fact has been brought about largely through the professionalizing of the four-round game under the guise of amateurism. There can be no denying that it is wrong to match well known professionals under the conditions that the bermits for the four-round contests and have no one to blame for their present predicament but themselves. The supervisors have given orders to the Chief of Police to see that the four-round clubs hold their boxing night in their own symnasium and that they have bona tide clubs and that they do not stake them in other pavilions under any circumstances. That will agette the four-round game as it has been conducted any many of them have it is well for the boxing game that the city fathers have true this stand.

Infielder Riley, the Buffalo City League and signed by the Boston club, reported the four-round can be conducted as the course of the course of the course of the city fathers have true this stand.

Infielder Riley, the Buffalo City League ad, signed by the Boston club, reported the Riley's first venture in league base-ball, for he played in North Carolina a rear ago, but had to give up because of a ever. Riley is six feet tall and weighs 65 nounds.

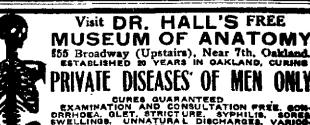






For Sale by Owl Drug Co.

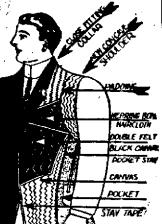




CURES QUARANTEED

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE, COMDRRHOEA, GLET, STRICTURE, SYPHILIS, SOREA,
SWELLINGS, UNNATURAL DISCMARGES, VARIOGCELE, LOST MANHOOD, PROSTATITIS, QUICKLY
CURED, RECENT CASES CURED IN A FEW SAYS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOK,
Call or write Dr. Hail's Medical Inetistis,
ESS Eradway (wosting), Oskland, Cal.
Hours 8, m. 18 8 p. m. Surdays, 8 a. m. 18 18 m.

Dress Better



Suit "O'Coat

NO MORE NO LESS

With Our Famous Concave Shoulders Close-Fitting Collars and Non-Break Fronts We Cut Out the **Middle Pro**fits A Thousand Styles A Single Price Stores in Principal Cities

English Worden Wills Lld.

World's Largest Tailors 10th Floor Phelan Ridg.

Market St., S. F. Open Evenings.

c Sangier of the French iscopate Bows to Wishes of Pontiff.

ROMES, Aug. 31.—The Pope in receiving Signor Gentilon I, president of the Cathbolic Mectoral Union, today, insisted upon the paril of modernism in all countries.

Babe Drinks Lysol; and under all forms. The pontiff said that he had displayed the greatest tel**ution in the matter i**n the Sillonist**s** before condemning the society. Repeated pomplaints had been made by the French Episcopate, which had declared that their Roctrines contained errors common to all works for Christian democracy by false interpretations of the procepts of Pope

Primary Election Reveals Candidates

SPOKANE, Aug. 31.—Reports from the Idaho primary election of Tuesday indicate that scores of unsuspected candidates for governor will appear on the records. Jealouses between the candidates led hundreds of Northern Idaho citizens to east their second choice votes for men pewer before mentioned as Design for men never before mentioned as pos-sibilities, rather than vote for one of the regular candidates.

SANGIER BOWS TO POPE.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Marc Sangler, the head of the French Catholic Silion Socleiv, the dissolution and reorganization which was ordered by the Pope has tten a letter of complete submission his Holiness, saying that the world popular education of the 560 brane! es ill be turned over to the Episcopate Sangier adds, however, that he regrete the decision of the aVtican as it gives the impression that the church is opposed racy and announces that he will personally continue a democratic pro-

\$50 ALLOWANCE **GRANTED WIDOW** FROM \$200 ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. rs. Charles Dugan, the widow of of the victims of the wreck the Czarina, was granted \$50 month allowance this morning n = \$200 estate.

am sorry It's not \$200,000. Judge Graham in making the for the payment of the coin

Dugan was one of the in who clung to the rigging best, which was lost within

LEAVES HOME TO **GOON ERRAND AND** FAILS TO RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31-The

mysterious disappearance of Joseph Kane, a coffee merchant of 1111 Pierce street, has caused his family to fear foul play, and to believe that he has been either spir-Friends Plan to Name Him for ited away, murdered, or has committed sulcide. Kane, who is \$6 Chairman Against Viceyears old, left his wife for a mo-President Sherman. ment about 11 p. m. last Friday evening to go a few doors away to the home of a neighbor on an er-

CLASH IS CAUSE OF A SHARP CRITICISM rand. He were neither vest nor collar, and said he would be back in a few moments. He never arrived at his friend's William Barnes Deplores At-tempt to Undo Work of

State Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Announcement friends of Colonel Roosevelt that they

publican state committee rooms when Wm. Barnes Jr. dropped in from Albany today to confer with Chairman Wood-

state contemplate an attempt to undo the

States there stands but a single life, hould meet with universal condemnation

port of his motion to appoint an elison

of Police Arthur Layne of the Chinatown

quad on a charge of battery, Judge Car-

roll Cook, counsel for Wong Kem, filed an affidavit in Judge Weiler's court to-

day. He alleges that the police, by rea-

son of Layne's membership in the de-

son of Layne's memoerant in the de-partment ,cannot be expected to sub-poena a fair jury. The trial has been set for next Thursday. Layne is accused of having struck Kem over the head with a club during a

GETS FINAL DECREE.

Bryon J. Sanford was granted a final lecree of divorce this morning by Su-perior Judge Ogden from Nellie L. San-lord, on the ground of willful desertion.

WAITRESS ACCUSED

OF SLASHING FRIEND

DURING A QUARREL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-

Laura Wilson and Lucy Morales

waitresses, who live at the Hotel Dixie, sat down to a quiet luncheon

at 3 a. m., in the dining room of

the hostelry. Both were tired af-

ter their evening's employment,

and were enjoying to the fullest

their repast when in the course of

time conversation was turned upon

stantly a storm arose and the table

was the only obstacle which pre-

One word led to another and fin-

ally the Wilson woman is said to

have drawn a knife and slashed

the other across the face, inflicting

a deep cut in the cheek. Miss Mo-

rales ran to the street with blood

flowing from the wound, and ap-

pealed to Policemen Boland and

Bigelow. She was taken to the

Harbor Hospital for treatment,

white her antagonist was charged

at the city prison with assault with

vented blows

a deadly weapon.

person of the opposite sex. In-

draw a jury for the trial of Sergean

ome and has dropped out of sight. At the time of his disappearance he wore a black derby hat, and a dark suit of clothes. He is about five feet ten inches tall, has dark blue eyes, and a fair complexion. The police were notified this morning only after relatives and friends had made an independent scarch and had wired to all parts of the state where they believed he might by chance have gone. Mrs. Kane and her child are extremely worried, and the wife has begun to believe the worst.

ELECTION ILLEGAL **DECLARE BOURBONS** and defeat by the convention. Lloyd C. Griscom, to whom President Taft recently addressed his letter in regard to the selection of temporary chair-

Great Dissatisfaction Apparent Among Members of Democratic Committee.

There is some dissatisfaction among the members of the Democratic County Central Committee, especially those mombers who voted last Saturday for the re-election of S. Bachrach for the secretary of that organization, a position which the latter has held for the last twenty years.

These men say that the election of McInnis, successor of Bachrach, was accomplished in an illegal manner. They claim in the first place that the election was accomplished by fewer than a manual to say.

Tatt recently addressed in setter in regard to the scleen and to say:

"No one depiores more than I that the diverpermitted his name to be used in an effort to perpetuate the cower of a particular faction of the Republican faction of the Republican particular faction of the Cities of the cover of a say:

"No one deplores more than I that the discussion of the United States should liave particular faction of the United States should liave particular fa

was accomplished by fewer than a ma-jority of the members, as also that there were a number of the members who were not in attendance and that no notice had been given to the absentees that it was the intention of the organization to meet and especially to hold an election of officers.

Some of the objecting ones say that Bactrach had served the party 'aith-fully for almost a quarter of a century and that he was entitled to a reasonable opportunity to make a canvass in the event that he desired to succeed himself.

ee was called to order just as soon as the convention adjourned when, under the rules, there is to be a written notice given to every member when there is a meeting to be held.

At the convention in question, the comnittee was formed, comprising seven nembers from each assembly district, naking forty-nine in all, and of these there were only twenty-one present, as West Oa shown by the tally of the ballots which custody. was kept by J. J. McDonald, the retiring chairman, who declined to continue in

What is said of the election of the ery that his accounts were not straight ccessor to Bachrach is also said of the ection of W. A. Powell to the position election of W. A. Powell to the position of chairman, because he did not receive could be served. Latimer disappeared, to the committee, which is one of the absolute requirements of the rules of the that he again made his presence known

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-Mistaking phial of lysol for his nursing bottle early this afternoon, little Fritz Ertmann, 20 months old, the son of F. Ert-mann, a waiter of 305 Franklin street, swallowed a large quantity of the peison and is in a serious condition at the

Central Emergency Hospital.

The babe had been left alone for a few The babe had been left alone for a few moments and had crawled along the floor to a table on which the lysol rested. His screams after the poisonous fluid had burned his mouth were heard by L. S. Kincaid, who carried him to the hospital.

Dr. Tillman says there is little hope for his recovery.

for his recovery.

WEALTHY WOMAN ALLEGED TO HAVE **SWINDLED BUTCHER**

BERKELEY, Aug. 31 .- Mrs. H. Sauners, wealthy in real estate holdings m an Rafael, who claims to be the mother f Marie Dorn the actress this after

of Marie Doro, the actress, this afternoon was arraigned on a charge of petty
lareeny, in which it was alleged she stole
a skirt valued at \$5 from Mrs. J. B.
Ames of 2219 Channing way.
Mrs. Saunders is also known by the
mame of Mrs. H. Martin. She came
here several days ago from San Rahere several days ago from San Rahere several days ago from San Rahere and has here a number of evillance. fael, and has had a number of exciting

experiences.

She rented a room at Mrs. Ares' home, and later found herself without funds. Not being able to longer pay the rent due she left the Ames' house.

A few days ago Mrs. Saunders secured a package of meat at a local butcher appearance of meat at a local butcher appearance of meat at a local butcher to her home for the small amount.

The butcher told one of his delivery boys to follow the woman and collect for the meat. It was found that the ad-dress was fictitious, and a policeman

Mrs. Saunders objected to being taken nto custody, and in an endeavor to disposees herself of one of two bundles carried, threw one package over

The parcel was recovered by an orficer and was found to contain a woman's
skirt. The woman was held for exstates and Mrs. Ames went to the
identified the skirt as one
the particle of the skirt as one
the particle of the skirt as one

KINDERGARTEN FETE TO BE PICTURESQUE AND SUCCESS GUNPOWDER AT CONVENTION



will offer his name to the State conven-tion in opposition to Vice-President Sher-man for the temporary chairmanship, came in for much discussion at the Reriff. The state chairman had nothing to say, but Barnes said:
"I am shocked to learn that certain forces in the Republican party in this state contemplate an attempt to the black be action of the state committee in recommending Vice-President Sherman to be temporary chairman of the state convention. Such a proceeding as this, threatening affront to the man between whom and the presidency of the United States where studies but a single life. THISSEVA POWELE

Members of the smart set will gather at Piedmont Park Saturday to attend the annual garden fete of the Associated Kindergartens of Oakland, which will be one of the most interesting functions of the season. For several months the pill-anthropic women of this city have been planning and collecting moterial for the fete, which is looked forward to with keen pleasure by the children of the kindergartens.

The picturesque lawns will contain bootins which will be presided over by the officers of the association, the patronesses of the five kindergart ins of Oakland and young girls who are interested in the kindergarten cause. It is the ambition of the workers to raise moe than \$2006. Last year the fete was given in Arbor Villa, where the affair was well attended and pronounced a financial success. It is predicted that the coming fete will cellipse all others given by the kindergartens within recent years.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW.

WOMAN KILLED BY **AUTO CARRYING MAN**

CLAD IN PAJAMAS

NEW YORK .-- An unidentified

oman was run over and killed

shortly before daybreak today, as

own New York street, by an auto-

mobile, which was speeding to

senger attired in pajamas, rain coat

and a hat. He had handed the

driver \$40.00 and given orders that

he must catch the train at any ex-

The passenger explained hastily

to the police that he was on an

important business, mission, and agreed to appear as a witness if

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 81.—The big fire in the Traghee national forest of Idaho, which sent the settlers fleeing from that

which sent the settlers neeing from that country a few days ago, has been brought under control.

In the Palisade national forest in Idaho where three large fires have been raging, the damage has been extensive. On Darby creek the fire swept everything, destroying at least 50,000,000 feet of fine from anytics. This fire is now under

fir and spruce. This fire is now under control and is being held by a force of twenty-five men, headed by Deputy

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—Four in pectors attached to the Chinese hureas t the Angel Island immigration statio as been transferred to other posts by or ers received from Washington, D. C. Th

spectors attached to the Chinese burea at the Angol Island immigration stationas been transferred to other posts by or ders received from Washington, D. C. Thorficers thus removed are Leighton Hope Albert W. Long, Joseph X. Strand an Charles D. Mayer. They have been at tached to the Chinese bureau for a greamany years. Their transfer to othe posts from the Angel's Island station has been made on the ground that the volum of Chinese immigration does not justif the maintenance of such a large force of inspectors at the quarantine station. Hope has been ordered to El Faso, Lonton Blaine, Strand to Campo and Maye to Eagle Pass.

SOME MEAL, THIS!

GOURMET DEVOURS

11 1-4 POUND STEAK

NEW YORK, August 31.-Alder-

man Frank Dotzler, 381 pounds,

From Angel Island

Transfer Inspectors

supervisor Beam.

catch a train at Jersey City. In the automobile was a pas

After Nineteen Months'
Liberty.

Arrested on a warrant issued nineteen months ago, L. H. Latimer, formerly collector for the New Method Laundry company of this city, was booked at the police station this morning on a charge of misdemeanor embezziement. He was recognized by Detective Harry Green in West Oakland and immediately placed in custody.

Latimer was collector of the laundry company for some months. The discovery that his secounts were not straight was followed by the application for a warrant for his arrest, but before it could be served, Latimer disappeared. Detectives have been seeking him since February, 1909, but it was not until today that he again made his presence known in Oakland. He will be arraigned tomorrow morning in the police courts.

VAUDEVILLE S140W.

The grounds will be ope 1 at 10 o'clock at 6 o'clock. During the feet will close at 6 o'clock. During the attentions at 10 o'clock. During the attention at 2 o'clock and will be at 10 o'clock. During the attention at 2 o'clock and will be at 10 o'clock. During the attention at 2 o'clock and will be at 10 o'clock and will be at 10 o'clock. During the children at 2 o'clock and will be at 10 o'clock. During the at 10 o'clock and will o'close at 10 o'clock and will o'close at 10 o'clock and will obe at 10 o'cloc

per out it was not until today that he again made his presence known no altaind. He will be arraigned tomorphise with the statement that he could not be dragged into the position again.

Babe Drinks Lysol;

No Hope for Recovery

Infant Mistakes Phial of Poison Por Nursing Bottle; in Hospital.

Per nur and popcorn bot th. Miss Nelle flutchinson (chairman), M's. J. W. White the statement that he could not be dragged into the position again.

Demand an Elisor

In Gambling Case

In Gambling Case

Chinese Fear That Policemen Will Be Prejudiced in Drawing Jury.

San Francisco. Aug. 21.—In support of his motion to appoint an elisor

San Francisco. Aug. 21.—In support of his motion to appoint an elisor

Pannut and popcorn bot th. Miss Nellie Hutchinson (chairman), M's. J. W. White Hutchinson (chairman), M's. J. W. Waller Booth, Instantion (chairman), M's. J. W. Waller Booth, Instan

Pandora boxes, cakes and aprons, Mrs. Brace Hayden (chairman), Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Mrs. Maxwell Taft, Mrs. Clerence Shuey, Mrs. T. T. Wright, Mrs. D. H. Marhes, Mrs. W. Creed, Mrs. M. Klopp, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. F. C. Farnham, Mrs. Robert Watt. Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. C. F. Hought et, Mrs. W. Hall and Mrs. Horry Meew, West Oawland kindergarten.

Mrs. Robert Watt. Mrs. Henry Wadsworth Mrs. C. F. Hought, n. Mrs. W. Hall and Mrs. C. F. Hought, n. Mrs. W. Hall and Mrs. Horry Meew, West Oawland kindergarten, Mrs. Thomas Crellin (chairman). Mrs. Musray Orrick, Mrs. Irving Burrill, Miss Entz, Mrs. Maurice Walsh. Mrs. Evelyn Adams. Miss Edith Bed. Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Harriet Sto e. Miss Anita Crellin. Miss Harriet Sto e. Miss Anita Crellin. Miss Ethel P. Miss Crellin. Miss Ethel P. Miss Crellin. Miss Ethel P. Manteer, Miss Ethel P. Imanteer, Miss Ethel P. Imanteer, Miss Ethel P. Imanteer, Miss Ethel P. Imanteer, Miss Cood Will kindergarden. Itrs. George Ionsen (chairman). Mrs. An I. P. Timan. Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Mrs. G. E. Villson, Mrs. Alfreed Mitchell. Mrs. M. I. Vilson, Mrs. A. H. Brewer, Mrs. F. D. Vills, Mrs. A. H. Markwari, Mrs. A. E. L. Irkey, Miss Ade Bates, Miss Louise Drur, Miss Getrinde Livingstone and Miss Ca. vilne Hawley.

Banker Buys Loot Of Thieves' Gang

Name of Wichita Financier Mentioned by Kansas Postoffice Crooks.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 31.—John Calla-han, Edward Earl and Ray Templeton, arrested here yesterday on charges of robbing postoffices and eilling stamps in Wichita, were taken to Topeka today. Wichita, were taken to Topeka today They will be arraigned there tomorrow The case of a prominent Wichlite banker who is said to have bought stoler tamps and resold some of them will a presented to a federal grand jury in Vichita September 5.

Santa Fe Official Resigns Position

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug 31.—Notice was given out at the general offices of the Santa Fe here today o the resignation of W. B. Jansen, vic.—president, with headquarters in Chicaco. Mr. Jansen was in charge of the counting treasury, fuel and timber capariments. His position will be should d. Ill-health is given as the cause of M. Jansen's retirement.

has been officially declared the champion eater of New York City for the year 1910. The championship belt is annually contested for ot a Tammany outing in August. This year's contest was held at a shore resort yesterday and was refcreed by Samuel S. Koenig, 'Secretary of State of New York State. Alderman Dotzler disposed of 11/4 pounds of steak, winning by three ounces after a flerce contest

in which two of the contestants al-

most collapsed.

REPRESENTS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN BEER always the same, twerage! BREWING CO. Sacramento. Buffalo Bottling Co., Oakland Agents.



"There May Be Others," But These ARE BEST

MILAN & DAN

Ninth Near Broadway

French Restaurant and Cafe. Private Compartments for Families. Our French Dinners are upexcelled. Meet your fri ends here. Best Service.

HOFFMAN'

Cafe and Gardens "COME TO THE GARDENS" fadics and gentlemen desiring refined, quiet cafe and gardens, where the cuisine is unsurpassed, should patronize us

Convenient All Trains Cars.

GROTTO

Eighth and Broadway. Down Stairs HUGHES & RILEY SUPERB CUISINE

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Paid Entertaining Concert Artists

QUIET, CONVENIENT, UP-TO-TH E-MINUTE.

HEIDELBERG

Best German Cooking

Pop Leonhardt 14th and Broad-way, Oakland BEST DINNER IN

PIEDMONT BATHS

Ocean Salt Water Swim, Turkish & Hammam Baths OPEN NIGHT AND DAY.



ΑΜΜΑΜ

9th and Broadway

Russian and Turkish Baths Tub baths and beds. Superior ser

San Francisco Sun

A New Daily Newspaper First Issue Saturday September 3

> PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING COMPLETE NEWS SERVICE

30 Cents a Month by Carrier

San Francisco Sun

Phones, Sutter 2000 11 16

652-654 Mission St. San Francisco

Home, J 3005